PRICE FIVE CENTS

It's All Here

FLIERS HOP OFF TODAY ON LONG JUMP TO GREENLAND

ONE SLIP IS ONLY FLAW FRANKS CASE

Failure to Properly **Hide Body Only Hitch** in Scheme

Chicago, Aug. 21-Failure to hide the body of Robert Frank was the breaking point in the plot of Nathan Jr., and Richard Loeb, according to the state's analysis of the crime given today before Judge John R. Caverly by Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney. impassioned denunciation of

the defendants and with waving arms and pounding fists, Mr. Savage told the court that if Leopold had forced the body well into the culvert instead of pushing it with his foot, it would not have been found.

"They would not have been apprehended in 100,000 years," said Mr.

H edescribed the attempts to get \$10,000 ransom from Bobby's father, pointing out that the identification of CATALINA ONCE of the body became known to Mr. Franks only five minutes before he received the last message from "George Johnson," the name signed to the ransom letter.

Well Schemed Plan.

Mr. Savage asserted that Leopold and Loeb had drawn their plans so fine that if the father had followed directions and gone to a drug store in a cab furnished by the kidnappers. he would have been sent scurring to railroad depot, there to board a ain due to leave a few minutes

notify the police in advance of where Brooks. he had been told to go or how to

"It was a coldly intellectual plan, ievilish in its deliberation," said Mr.

DEFENSE MAY START By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 21-Deaths from alcoholism hae reached he pre-war figand the Psychopathic Hospital, but to leave here next Monday for New Dawes is not using a special train or the deadly effect is more quickly pro- York to be on hand for the Firpo- even a special car on the present trip duced, according to figures compiled Wills fight, Sept. 11 in Jersey City but only an ordinary Pullman in by D. Francis J. Gerty, of the Psy- and the Leonard-Walker contest at which he reserved space the same as rival at Mattoon. News of the

approximately 20 a month. The total number of alcoholic pa- tion of Tommy Gibbons.

tients at both hospitals in 1912 was 848, and increased to 2,091 in 1922, D. Gerty said.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 21-Spectators came early today to the hearing of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb to hear further denunciation of the defendants by Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney and to watch for possible effects of his epithets upon the student criminals. There was a prospect that Walter Bachrach, one of the brothers associated with Clarence S. Darrow in the defense might start late today to sum up on behalf of the confessed kidnappers and

murderers of Robert Franks. After detailing the precaution takon by the slayers after crime Mr. Savage dwelt upon the telephone message to Mrs. Jacob Franks, the

victim's mother Picture Mother's Anguish. "Can you picture the feelings of

that mother?" queered Mr. Savage. "Can you imagine how anyone could call a mother and tell her that her son was safe when at that very moment, he was lying cold in a waterfilled drain pipe?"

The mailing of the ransom letter, throwing away of the cold-chisel were next described.

was still wet with the blood of northwest Friday; Saturday probably sides could agree was secured. This Bobby Franks." excdaimed Mr. Sav- fa

hight," he continued. "I wonder if they had a phantasy in which the this afternoon or tonight; sicture of Bobby Franks appeared in cooler in east portion. heir dreams."

Mr. Savage consumed the rest of ly local thunderstorms in east and band at Amboy last evening, and ant in view of the proximity of the intoxicated condition, was arraigned the city, the case not having been discharged from a hospital.

Lucy Gaston Wants Money Spent for Her **Fight on Cigarettes**

amous cigarette foe, who died resterday will be held tomorrow There will be two f the First Presbyterian Church. by the Rev. A. S. Clark, assistant pastor of the church. The second will be held at Oakwood Cemetery by Dr. J. B. Rogers, the LaSalle Avenue The remains will be cremated as Miss Gaston requested. The ashes will be taken to Harvey, Illinois, where many of her family were buried. In order that the cause to which she devoted her life might not falter with her death. Miss Gaston requested that those who pay tribute to her memory contribute he money they otherwise would have devoted to the purchase of flowers, to a memorial fund for the furtherance of her fight against the cigarette. In charge of Miss Gaston's work will be Henri De Rochi associated with Miss Gaston in her efforts.

Miss Gaston is survived by her mother, Mrs. Henriette Gaston of Chicago, who is 92 years old, a brother Edward Gaston, business manager of an art gallery in London, England, and by other rela-

AGAIN IN TOILS OF DIXON COPS Thinks American Voters

East End Bootlegger Was Interrupted for Short Time.

legging operations have given the Dixprohibition laws, was arrested by In the parlor car, the boys had Chief Van Bibber and Officer Jones for vice president. Such an intention a letter addressed to Mr. Wednesday evening at his home on was announced by the nominee in his Franks and giving full directions on Noble avenue, after, according to the the money from the officers, he sold part of a bottle of his home in Evanston, Ill., and was Equor to a "client," which bottle of emphasized by him today in discussreached the liquor the police will introduce in evidesignated point in their automobile dence when his case is heard before in Augustá, Maine. at that precise moment, of the train Justice Grover Gehant Friday mornwere on time," said Mr. Savage. ing at 8 o'clock. Catalina has been opinion, want straight from the W. J. BRYAN IS "How could they have been traced? arrested by the officers six times in shoulder shooting from their candi-liquor charges, it is said, and he is dates for national office and I intend phone call to Mr. Franks, nor who now under bonds to the September to give it to them," was the way had ordered the cab sent to his home. grand jury on a similaer charge. His No one would have known who tele- bonds of \$400 to appear for hearing phoned from the drug store and the before the Justice Friday morning father would have had no chance to were furnished by his attorney, H. A.

Jack Dempsey Will See Firpo-Wills In Action in Ring

By Associated Press Leased Wire Dempsey, heavyweight boxing chamures at the Cook County hospital pion and motion picture actor, plans the Yankee Stadium Sept. 22. It is many travelers. The number of deaths in 1917 from said that Dempsey's presence at the alcoholism was nearly 16 a month ring side will break a precedent as he and now the monthly death rate is has never seen his opponents or ELECTRIC POWER

THE WEATHER

CRACKER CRUMBS IN BED ARE AS BAD AS COFFEE GROUNDS IN THE BATH TUB.



Chicago and Vicinity-Partly overeast tonight and Friday; probably city, occupied the entire attention of ight showers and light thunder the county court Wednesday, it betorms; warm; cooler Friday; fresh ing time for adjournment in the afterwho found the chisel, picked it up, southerly winds today shifting to noon before a jury to which both

Wisconsin - Local thunderstorms, west portion tonight; Friday fair;

Iowa-Partly overcast with probab

MARS NEAR TO EARTH TOMORROW



Above are two telescopic views of Mars made from an observatory in France. picture on the left shows the planet as it appeared last October. The dark long oblong ance of the Plasa fish fry. The gover within the light area is the Solix Lacus and the smaller dark spot is L. Phoenicis.

To the right is a view of Mars taken five days later. The canal Ganges, which is se en running straight down to the left darkest dot, was very faint.

BRASS TACKS, NOT BOMBS, CAMPAIGN SLOGAN FOR DAWES

Want Straight Shooting from Candidates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- (En route to Maine with Gen. Dawes)-Determination to conduct a "campaign of brass tacks-not bombs" was reiteron police more trouble than those of ated by Charles W. Dawes as he any other suspected violation of the traveled eastward on his first campaign trip as the republican candidate

No Prepared Speeches.

Believing of extemporaneous ad dresses lends itself more to such treatment of the issues than does prepared speech making. He does not intend to write out his speeches in advance. In fact, before leaving Evanston yesterday he threw in the waste basket the address he had prepared for delivery at Lincoln, Neb., August 29, on the agricultural question and will speak extemporaneously. Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 21-Jack He prepared his Augusta address in

Although a man of means, Mr.

THRESHED WHEAT

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 21-Using an electric motor in place of a traction engine, Eugene and De Loss Funk, farmers living near Bloomington threshed 600 bushels of wheat in four and one half hours according to an announcement of the Illinois Power

\$541 and miscellaneous items \$300, a total of about \$1,300, were connected with a 32-56 separator. The threshing was at the rate of 133 bushels an hour. The wheat averaged 25 bush els to the acre. The exact cost of the current consumed has not been computed but is believed to be about \$25 a day of eight or ten hours.

Pick Jury to Try Condemnation Suit

Selection of a jury to hear the cor demnation proceedings of the City of Amboy against the Allick's estate to \$7,500 sewage disposal system in that age, pounding on the desk in front and Friday; probably local thundersupport of claims will begin.

le morning session explaining how ly local thunderstorms in east and central portions this afternoon or to-like the city, the case not having been discontinued on Page 2)

| Value of the proximity of the intoxicated condition, was arraigned the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city, the case not having been discontinued on the city of the c

BRYAN INJURED



Famous American injured in auto wreck in Illinois last evening.

HURT AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE

William Jennings Bryan Cut and Bruised in Accident.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 21.-William Jennings Bryan was injured early last evening when an automobile in which he was traveling from Tuscola, to Mattoon. Illinois, turned over on the highway

News Was Withheld Mr. Bryan was bruised and cut about the head and face, but was able to give a schedule lecture upon ar cident was withheld last night at Mr Bryan's request for the reason that he did not want Mrs. Bryan who is

IN RECORD TIME Governor Bryan to Woodmen's Meeting August 28.

date for vice president, left here by automobile this morning for Oakland. this state about 100 miles from here, to attend the state encampment of the Modern Woodmen of America, the orcosting \$498, a transformer costing ganization for which he formed clubs and sold insurance when he first came the encampment where thousands will

Brazilian Rebels in Defeat By Federals

gather for the organization's celebra-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Buenos Aires, Aug. 21.—The Brazil. posed mainly of Germans. Italians and General Nepomuceno Costa, com

Argentine President Would Join League

By Associated Press Leased Wire Buenos Aires, Aug. 21.—President

M'COY'S ATTORNEYS PLAN DEFENSE ON **MURDER CHARGE**

Deny They Plan to Plead **Guilty in Court Next** Monday.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 21 .- Atfor an attack on the iron ring of evi-nected at state expense. dence which District Attorney Keyes "If, I am re-elected governor, I shall believes he has welded around the 51- recommend to the legislature that

to deny categorically that these plans issue systems of roads. provided for a plea of guilty by McCoy when he appears before Judge Charles S. Crail next Monday. The former motion picture actor and boxer was arraigned yesterday.

Before his attorneys would ask for a postponement of the plea, McCoy shouted out in answer to the murder harge: "I did not" to the other charges he was different. Meanwhile arrangements

ade for his examination by additionai defense alienists, although there had been no repetition of the antics which Tuesday caused police detec-Kid's mind had cracked. Find Woman's Jewels

from Mrs. Jennie Thomas, McCoy's letters,

Governor Len Small

ill at her home in Florida to know at Mt. Carroll next week, has been actuated them. fortunate in securing the presence of

Wednesday will be Farm Bureau straight lives. day, the Bureau of Carroll county has ing prepared an all-day program of Start Fund for a music, field day sports, tug of war, races, minstrels and auto polo matches, as well as a baseball game between Whiteside and Carroll county F. B. teams. The Carroll county team is the best all around baseball

team in the county. Friday the best races will be held. start a memorial fund commemorat. Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Sick. campaign meeting, until the close of Of course they are always the best, ing Miss Lucy Page Gaston, reform. els, Miss Marion Davies. but there will be good ones every day. The roads between Dixon and Mt. Carroll are fine. This is a big fair and a splendid the executive secretary of the Clean

Pat Harrison Wins

CAL. M. FREZER, Sec.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Jackson, Miss., Aug. 21.-Incomplete unofficial returns from "Tuesday's democratic primary election in by The Clarion-Ledger shows United States Senator Pat Harrison received manding the federal forces in Matto succeed himself against 15,645 for King George and wife of Viscount and indicate a total vote in the state of not much more than 100,000, in the opinion of party leaders.

POLO MAN ARRESTED

GOV. SMALL FOR ROAD TO **EVERY TOWN**

Seeks Support for New **Bond Issue at Fall** Election

Piasa, Ill., Aug. 21 .- A pledge to nor Len Small here today in an ad nor was the chief speaker.

Besides seeking support for his own road bond issue to be voted on at the fall election. This bond issue provides funds for extending the hard roads Connect Every Community

"While this great system of ten thousand miles will connect every city and most of the villages," the governor said, "I do not feel that the system will be complete until every the tournament having been transand every city in our state nected with this system by a paved

porated cities and villages which have not located on either of the bond issue should be devised to connect these communities with the system. To me it does not seem fair that the people living in a village a mile, more or less, from a paved highway, should pro-Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, here Aug. 12, which this highway, while hundreds bogey. oday were organizing their forces of other cities in the state are con-

some means be provided, without direct taxation, for the connection of plans, they took occasion yesterday every city and village with the bond

PLEADS MERCY FOR TWO BOYS

Asks New Chance for Lads Arrested Yesterday for Letters.

By Associated Press Leased Wire which Tuesday caused police detec-tives to express the belief that the father of the kidnapped and slain Robert Franks, for whose slayers, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, Mr. Evidence unfavorable to the Kid's Franks had advocated death, today defense was revealed yesterday when asked mercy for the 11 year old and \$5,000 worth of jewels, which Albert 19 year old brothers, Earl and Field-A. Mors declared were taken from ing Smith who were arrested last his wife, were recovered by police night after sending him two extortion

Mr. Franks today had a long talk written the letters demanding \$8000 at Carroll Co. Fair wife and daughter. He told them they were misguided boys to seek

The letter, Mr. Franks told them, Hon. Len Small, the Good Roads Gov- had caused him much anguish but ernor of Illinois, who will speak on that he would recommend lentency C. P. Barnes, Mrs. S. S. Gossard, Mrs. the issues of the day on Thursday, for them, and ask that they be released and given another chance to live Mrs. Hartman.

Memorial for Miss Lucy Page Gaston

er and foe of cigarettes, who died in a sanitarium here yesterday has been Pick Roasted Ears announced by G. Henri De Ronche, Life Movement originated by Miss Gaston, and designated by her short

ly before her death to carry on the

fight she began

Arrangements for the funeral of By About 100,000 Miss Gaston had not been made this

King George Has a New Grandson

Goldsborough, Yorkshire, England, 69,487 votes for the nomination to Aug. 21.—Princess Mary, daughter of warm—but not warmer, Mr. Flora Former Governor Earl Brewer. These Lascelles, gave birth to her second figures were obtained on returns from child, a son, this morning at Golds. Slept Three Months

TO RE-OPEN MCCOY CASE City Attorney E. E. Wingert and nounced this morning that the case

Boys of Dixon Must Register to Attend Kiwanis Club Picnic

vited to attend the Kiwanis club's boy pienie which will be held a week from today. All that is nec ssary is that the boys register at ne Y. M. C. A. tomorrow or Sat urday. Registrations after Saturday will not count, so if you want to attend the picnic, boys, regis-ter Friday or Saturday.

DIXON WOMEN ARE IN SECOND PLACE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. Dysart One of Three Highest After Wednesday's Play.

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, Ill., Aug. 21.—Kishwaukee the five other competitors eighth annual women's Northern II linois-Southern Wisconsin Golf Ass'n. eighteen holes at Harlem Hills Coun try club Wednesday afternoon, with Dixon ladies second.

Bel Mar club ladies were hostesse ommunity of people, every village ferred here because of the inundated With Mrs. Perry W. Fisk of De

Kalb, former woman's western cham-

pion, playing the first eighteen holes systems, and I believe that some plan the Kishwaukee team had a wide with a score of 93, seven up on bogey, The Kishwaukee team's meda

bogey; Dixon was second with 719, fif ty-seven down on bogey and Beloit was third wiht 743, sixty-two down on

Oakland, also of DeKalb, and Mrs. Rosanna Dysart of Dixon was third. The second eighteen holes of the tournament will be played today and Dixon ladies are hopeful of maintaining their hold on second place. Scores

at the end of the first	day	s play
were:		
M	edal	Bogey
Kishwaukee	645	28
Dixon	719	57
Beloit	743	62
Bel Mar	730	71
Harlem Hills	747	78
Janesville	753	-75

sixth will get silver cake baskets. Six Teams Competing Tim Sullivan, of Dixon, and Charles Tuesday morning when the barn on Ames, of Belvidere, acted as score the farm on which Mr. Hawthorn keepers. An especially prepared score was born and raised, was struck also sheet prepared by Jack Edwards of by lightning. Very similar were the Belvidere elicited comment from the

Teams were made up as follows: or threatening death to Mr. Frank's Mrs. David Swanson, Mrs. Eric Ek. seems strange that both fires should strom, Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Mrs. Ar. have happened at the same time, by mer Johnson, Mrs. Rudolph Tholin. The Carroll county fair to be held grocery, the motive they admitted Katherine Fifield, Mrs. Frank Blod Janesville-Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss 1088. gett, Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, Mrs. A. J.

Gibbons, Mrs. J. C. King. Bel-Mar-Mrs. J. G. Graner, Mrs. E. D. Patrick, Mrs. F. S. Whitman II,

Beloit-Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Mrs. Lee Bort, Mrs. Fred O'Neil, Mrs. Ned Gordon, Mrs., Hiram Morgan, Mrs. Flayton Zilley. Kishwaukee-Mrs. P. W. Fiske,

Duncan, Mrs. F .G. Anderson. Dixon-Mrs. Rosanna Dysart, Miss against them yesterday as a result Chicago, Aug. 21.—Decision to Florence Raymond, Mrs. C. C. Smith, of an exchange of blows during a

Right Off Stalk,

By Associated Press Leased Wire Topeka, Kans., Aug. 21.-Kansas office in the interest of another canrn was almost roasted in the stalk didate, his purpose being to draw yesterday. Heat rays from an exub- votes away from the senator. The erant sun poured down over the two men were separated after a few whole state without interference from blows were exchanged, neither being a single cloud. It was perfect weath, injured. er for maturing the crops, according

Today it promises to continue

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 21,-The first Robert Clewell of Polo, who was breaking glass on a public highway, patient afflicted with sleeping slok-

ICELAND IS END-ED THIS MORN

Fliers, Accompanied by Italian, Are Off on **Dangerous Journey**

By Associated Press Leased Wire Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21 .--The American round the world fliers and Lieut. Locatelli, Italian airman, hopped off from here at 8:15 o'clock this morning.

The fliers passed the United States Cruiser Richmond, on pa-trol about seventy miles off the coast from Iceland, at 9:35 o'clock. Lieut. Locatelli was leading his American companions, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, by five miles.

The weather was beautiful and

flying conditions excellent when

the aviators set out for Green-land. Lieut. Smith's plane lifted from the water a few minutes after 8 o'clock and Lt. Nelson's plane was off two minutes later. Careful Preparations
Lieut. Smith, the flight commander, had been up all night, recording weather reports and working out plans for coping with

and hazardous jump to the shores of Greenland. Lieut. John Harding Jr., me chanle on Lieut. Nelson's plane also had been up all night caring for the plane.

weather and mechanical condi

tions which he and Lieut. Nelsor

might encounter during the long

Barn East Ashton Burned on Tuesday

ing, the large barn on the Willard Hawthorn farm, east of Ashton was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Very close to the barn was another large building which Mr. Hawthorn used as a corn crib and it also burned. The barn was Prizes are cups for the winning and second teams. Low medalist will receive a silver French pastry platter and second low will receive the condition of the response to the calls for help the things that were in the buildings were saved. Some cobst burned, but the grain that was in and second low will receive a silver the crib was saved. No animals meat platter. Third and fourth best were in the barn at the time which medal scorers will be the recipients of seems to be quite fortunate. Mr. silver vegetable dishes and fifth and Hawthorn carried some insurance on

the property. A strange co-incident happened losses. The home place of Mr. Hawthorne is near Oregon, and every-Harlem Hills-Mrs. Eric Hoegberg, thing was saved but the hay. It the same cause, and about the same

Delay Trial of Senator Dial and Opponent in Fight

By Associated Press Leased Wire Gaffney, S. C., Aug. 21 .- United States Senator Nat B. Dial a candi date for re-election and State Insur-Mrs. Milo Oakland. Miss Mabel Gus. ance Commissioner John J. McMahan, Mason, Mrs. Eva Benson, Mrs. Roy one of his opponents, will not face trial on charges of fighting preferred the senatorial campaign. The case was postponed when it came up in Mayor's court last night, the cam-

paign being scheduled to close Fri-Both men were arrested yesterday Almost, in Kansas when Senator Dial attacked Commissioner McMahan as he "passed the lie," in denying he was running for

o S. D. Flora, weather forecaster Kishwaukee Golfers Play Dixon Today

Over twenty members of the Kish waukee Country club of DeKalb came Dixon this afternoon to meet a team of Dixon players on the Dixon and Is Well Again Country club golf course. This even ing the visitors will be guests at din her served at the club.

against Frank McCoy, charged with known complete cure of a California ENGINEERS KILLED IN WRECK ENJOY BAND CONCERT

Many Dixonites attended the concept by the Dixon Y. M. C. A. boy's ence of the League of Nations covening and at Amboy last evening and at Amboy last evening and at the concept by the Dixon Y. M. C. A. boy's ence of the League of Nations covening while driving his car while in an increase of public highway. Detailed with sleeping sick taken into custody by Officer Lenox on the north side Wednesday morning while driving his car while in an increase was in evidence here today when on the north side Wednesday morning while driving his car while in an increase was in evidence here today when on the north side Wednesday morning while driving his car while in an increase was in evidence here today when on the north side Wednesday will be re-prosecuted by malady seven months ago, was discontinuous control to the control of the control o

Today's Market Report

Heat Brings Corn Down Again Today few 1.30; Virginia bulk Irish cobblers

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- Although wheat averaged higher in price today, declines took place at the close. Corn market weakness, the result of sudden bot weather, pulled down wheat values. Wheat closed unsettled 1/20 to 1c net lower, Sept. 1.26% to 1.26% and Dec. 1.31 1/2 to 1.31 1/8.

by Associated Press Leased Wire

tions in western Europe and in Ar- @9.70; packing sows 8.40@8.90; infer gentina were additional builish factors. Besides, frost was reported in slaughter pigs 8.75@9.25; heavy the Canadian northwest. Opening weight hogs 9.65@10.20; medium 9.85

higher quotations on hogs.

heavy, 314c to 45c net lower, Dec. receipts.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire cars; total U. S. shipments 871; Kan- early sales. sas sacked Irish cobblers 1.20@1.35; dirty and poor quality low as 1,00 ouri sacked Irish cobblers 1.00@ 1.30 according to quality; New Jersey

Too Late to Classify

WANTED-Man with ambition. \$100 Quality Products to steady Consum- grade 1.15@1.16. help you do a big business and make white 51% @53%; No. 4 white 51@ more money than you ever made be- 511/2. fore. Give age, occupation, refer-W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. Freeport, Ill. 1 7 14 21 28 IL2012, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED-Three or four unfurnished rooms in modern home for housekeeping. Close in. Place with garage preferred. Call at Great American Store. Phone X527.

WANTED-Housework to do, country preferred. Address "A. A." b letter care this office.

FOR SALE-New 1925 Maxwell sedan bargain. See it at Frank Hoyle' 122East First St.

WANTED-Lady demonstrator to de monstrate soap product in larg downtown store Saturday. Experience ed, results getter. Apply in perso or phone, this evening after 6. C. I Lamsey, Dixon Inn.

FOR SALE-Folding spring cot with mattress; full sized white enameliron bed with spring and mattres child's white enamel iron bed with spring and mattress. Bert Fraza, 11 N. Galena Ave. Phon 451. WANTED-A competent young

middle-aged woman for h er and companion. Phone 2-R-1174.

FOR SALE-Nice early Ohio and Cobbler potatoes, 75c per bushel; Whit-ey apples from sprayed trees, 75c per

new, complete with cab, combination body, spare tire, rim and chains. Priced low for quick sale. R. W. Smith, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 61. Aug 21 23 25

LOST-Will the party who took um-brella from postoffice Wednesday 1.3814 morning, return same to this office?

WANTED-GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS -AGE, EXPERIENCED UNNEC-ESSARY. BROWN SHOE CO.

WANTED-Waltress at the Manhat-

WANTED-Washing and also elderly

FOR SALE-Lady's mahogany desk and rocking chair. Miss Hitchcock.

Aug. 23, at H. D. Freed's Feed on Tuesday the 16th day of Septem-Barn, Peoria ave. Children's dresses; ber. A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. ladies' aprons; men's and children's hose; boys' and men's work shirts: furniture of all kinds, consisting of China cabinet, table, commode, 3 China cabinet, table, commode, 2 Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, tew congoleum rugs, cot, writing desk, two buggies, cart, Ford locomotive automobile Everyhold invit.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, FCR SALE—Healo, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co. tilliott C. RISLEY, Sheriff. motive automobile. Everybody invit-188-2t |

sacked Irish cobblers 1.75@1.80; Min Inesota sacked Early Ohios 1.15@1.25;

70@1.75. Butter: unchanged. Eggs: receipts 9198 cases; firsts 31@

Poultry: alive lower: fowls 18@24: broilers 29; springs 29; roosters 15 1/2.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 21 .- Hogs: 22,000; fairly active; mostly 5 to 10c higher Chlcago, Aug. 21.-Influenced by an shipping demand very active; top unexpected advance at Liverpool, the 10.25! bulk desirable 160 to 240 pound wheat market here took a decided up-ward swing today during the early 250 to 340 pound butchers 9.75@10.10; dealings. Unfavorable weather condi-better 140 ot 150 pound averages 9.40 prices, which ranged from 1/2 to 1c @-10.25; light lights 8.50@10.00; pack-higher, with Sept. 1.27% to 1.28 and ing hogs smooth 8.55@9.10; packing Dec. 1.33 to 1.33%, were followed by hogs rough 8.00@8.55; slaughter pigs material further gains.

Corn prices showed a downward Cattle: 10,000; fed yearlings and tendency as a result of a heat wave handy weight steers scarce; very actover parts of the corn belt. After op- ive; strong to 25c higher; mostly 10 to rning %c to 1%c lower, Dec. 1.15% to 15c up; few loads strictly choice long 1.15%, the market underwent a mod- fed weighty steers to shippers firm: erate further setback and then ral-lied, but later sagged again. less desirable heavies numerous; very draggy at week's sharp decline; ship-Oats were easy owing to corn weak-ess. Starting unchanged to %c off, 11.25 paid for yearlings; several loads Dec. 56% to 57c, the market hardened 10.50@11.00; mixed steers and helfers a little, and then steadied at a trifle at outside price; six loads strong elow yesterday's finish.

Provisions lacked support, despite ligher quotations on hogs.

weighty Nebraska steers to outsiders 11.00; several loads in comparable finish unsold; fat she stock strong to un-Subsequently, the wheat market de- evenly higher; desirable heifers sharclined, sympathizing with corn. Ex- ing yearling advance; bulls uneven port business in wheat enlarged on steady to strong; vealers 25 or more the decline. Later, the corn market showed still upward to 13.50; outsiders 13.75; outmore pronounced setbacks, with sell- siders 13.75; county demand for stock ing general and support much less ag- ers and feeders narrow; trade slow gressive than of late. The close was few desirable thin arrivals in fresh

Sheep: 16,000; very active; fat lamb fully steady; sorting moderate; bulk desirable natives 13.75@14.00: few to city butchers 14.15; bulk range lambs 14.00@14.25; top 14.25; sheep dull; 25 Chicago, Aug. 21.—Potatoes trading to 50c lower; good range ewes 6,50; tair, market about steady; receipts 63 odd lots native ewes 5.50@5.65; no

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 21 .- Wheat No. 2 red 33%; No. 3 red 1.30%@1.32%; No. 1 hard 1.28¼ @1.30; No. 2 hard 1.27¾ @ 1.29½; No. 3 hard 1.27¼ @1.29½. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.21@1.22; No. 1 mixed 1.20 1/4 @1.20 1/2; No. 4 mixed ANTED—Man with ambition. \$100 1.19½; No. 5 yellow 1.20½; No. 6 yellow 1.19½; No. 2 white 1.21@ low 1.19½ @1.19½; No. 2 white 1.21@ 1.22; No. 3 white 1.20½; No. 5 white more, \distributing Rawleigh's 1.181/2 No. 6 white 1.181/2; sample ers in this locality. We teach and Oats No. 2 white 52 1/2 @ 55 1/2; No.

> Barley, 82@90. Timothy seed, 6.75@7.75. Clover seed, 11.50@21.50. Ribs. 12.25 Bellies, 13.25.

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Prize Leased Wire Open High Low Close WHEAT-

200	eache	1.66/8	1.22 1/4	1.25 3k	1.26%		
1.	Dec.	1.33	1.34 1/2	1.3114	1.3114		
3	May	1.39		1.871/2			
	CORN-						
-	Sept.	1.19	1.20 %	1.16%	1.16%		
e	Dec.	1.15	1.161/4	1.111/4			
-	May	1.16%			1.13 1/4		
n	CAME						
ł.	Sept.	531/2	541/2	51 %	51 %		
*	Dec.	56%	5736	55	55		
	May	60 1/4	60 %	58%	585%		
h	BELLI	LES-					
d	Sept.				13.05		
8;	Oct.				13,20		
h	LAND						
3	Sept.		13.75	13,55	13.55		
	Oct.		13.95				
or	RIBS-						
14	O						

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Were New York, Aug. 21.—Liberty bonds dosed: \$1/2s, 100.30; 1st 41/4s, 101.12; 2nd 4%s, 101.18; 3rd 4%s, 102.12; 4th Eggs FOR SALE-Ford 1-ton truck, like 414s, 102.13. United States Govern-

Minneapolis Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 21 .-lable, wanted for factory represent with 298 cars a year ago. Cash tosting 4% butter fat direct ratio ative to handle our business in Dixon No. 2 northern, 1.30 1/4 @1.35 1/4; No. 1 district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully bynero Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 198t3* @1.4214; ordinary to good, 1.3214@ 1.35 1/4; old Sept., 1.30 1/4; new Dec. 1.331/4; old May, 1.381/4; new May,

Corn No. 3 yellow, 1.17%. Oats, No. 3 white, 4914 @ 4914.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

WANTED—Waitress at the Manhatten Cafe. Apply in person. 198tf

By virtue of an execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the 12th day Sheldon of New York City. Many Sheldon of New York City. and rocking chair. Miss Hitchcock.
Tel. K254.

WANTED—Salesman acquainted with bookkeeping to sell audit system.

Divon Inn Hotel, or 1981.

The Northwest Quarter (N.W.%) of the Northwest Quarter (N

WANTED—Salesman acquainted with bookkeeping to sell audit system.

See Kellner at Dixon Inn Hotel, or write him, 1014 Hartford Bidg., Chicago.

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FOR SALE—Nice fat hens and a few springs at Freed's Feed Barn. Tel. 296.

1981

CONSIGNMENT SALE — Saturday, Aug. 23, at H. D. Freed's Feed on Tuesday the 16th day of Septem.

Seribed real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of Section Eleven (11). Township Twenty (20) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

Aug. 23, at H. D. Freed's Feed of the Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (N

By William J. Rose, Deputy.

Aug 21 28-4 Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw this city, one of the veteran race lished your report, in the newspaper, in accordance with the law?

Rye No. 2, 84% @85%. Flax No. 2, 2.72. Flour, unchanged Shipments, 47,859 barrels. Bran

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Allied Chemical & Dye 731/2 American Can 134% American Car & Foundry 1691/4 American Int. 29 American Locomotive 8214 American Smelting & Refg 77 American Sugar 45 1/2 Americaan Tel. & Tel. 1281/4 American Tobacco 151 American Woolen 771/2 Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 91/2 bid

Anaconda Copper 41 Atlantic Coast Line 13314 Baldwin Locomotive 124% Baltimore & Ohio 62% Betlehem Steel 46 California Petroleum 221/4 Canadian Pacific 151 s Central Leather 151/4 Cerro de Pasco 47 Chandler Motors 50% Chesapeake & Ohio 85 1/4 Rock Island 33% Chile Copper 34% Coca Cola 77½ Colorado Fuel & Iron 49½ Consolidated Gas 71% Corn Products, new 331/2 Cosden Oil 271/2

Crucible Steel 541/2 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 63½ Davison Chemical 46% Du Pont de Nemours 132 Erie 291/4 Famous-Players Lasky 851/4 General Asphalt 44% General Electric 270 General Motors 15 1/4 Great Northern, pfd 66 Gulf States Steel 75 Houston Oil 70% I. C. 1103/2 Int. Harvester 971/4 Int. Mer. Marine, pfd 43

Int. Tel. & Tel. 791/8 Invincible Oil 13 Kelly-Springfield Tire 1714 Kennecott Copper 47% Louisville & Nashville 100 Mack Truck 102 Marland Oil 321/4 Maxwell Motors A 5414 Middle States Oil 11/2 Kan. & Tex. 14% Mo. Pacifis, pfd 53% National Lead 160 1/2

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 1051/2 N. Y. Central 108% N. H. & Hartford 26 Norfolk & Western 125 Northern Pacific 65 1/8 Pacific Oil 47% Pan American Petroleum B 57% Pennsylvania 451/2 Producers & Refiners 301/4 Pure Oil 231/2 Reading 63% Republic Iron & Steel 481/2 Reynolds Tobacco B 76%

Seaboard Air Line 15 Sears Roebuck 1051/2 Sinclair Con. 18¼ Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 74½ Southern Pacific 96 Southern Railway 6914 Southern Railway, pfd. 75. Standard Oil of Cal. 58 Standard Oil of N. J. 35%

Studebaker Corp. 391/4 Texas Co. 41% Texas & Pacific 37 Tobacco Products 65% Transcontinental Oil 4% Union Pacific 1441/2 United Drug 841/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 105 1/4

U. S. Rubber 36% U. S. Steel 1097% Utah Copper 80 Westinghouse Electric 6314 Willys-Overland 8% Woolworth 11114

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Good demand for good horses, prices satisfactory. Good to choice drafts \$150@\$200; mediums to good drafts \$100@\$150; good iting Richard Reilly. to choice chunks \$75@\$100; choice

southern horses \$50@\$80. Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175@ \$240; sugar mules 16 to 16.2 hands 12.05 \$165@\$225; mine mules 15 to 15.2

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE From Aug. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for mik re-WANTED-Man, energetic and re- Wheat receipts, 189 cars; compared ceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk

. E. Stafford of Amboy, August Wh. son. Mrs. Stafford was formerly

Former Dixon Lady Died in New York

Attorney and Mrs. Richard Steele

family of Ashton were in town this morning on business.

Thomas Downs of Harmon was visitor in town this morning.

rora fair today. Ralph Hopps of Mendota joined his wife and son who are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Tourtil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Heinert of Reynolds township were business callers in town today. H. B. Bills and daughter of Milledge-

cle in Chicago for a few days.

north left immediately for Alabama.

The young ladies of Martin's store planned for a trip to Polo this after business and immigration, the republishment of the polo this after business and immigration, the republishment of the polo this after business and immigration, the republishment of the polo this after business and immigration, the republishment of the polo this after business and immigration.

and Mrs. M. J. Maylon and family. asserted. In the field of world affairs The young ladies also planned to stay he referred to the limitation of armafor the band concert. E. E. Toot of Route 8 was a business the reparations commission, in which, caller in in town this morning.

Thomas Tyne of Woosung was a will. business caller in Dixon Wednesday. Fred Howard of Grand Detour was

in Nelson this morning.

this morning on business. to. Ask him about it. was a business visitor in Dixon Wed-

ling was a visitor in this city this unsound and would in the end prove day. Rollin Moore of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon last evening and this

of Dixon, was here today.

ed business ni Dixon this morning.
Mrs. T. L. Stokes and Mrs. E. M. K Ferguson motored to Chicago Monday over-ride. Already the market price has been called off. The field at Mc- gathered Tuesday night to observe Betty Saunders were luncheon guests morning, returning Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Harvey were

ttended the Dixon theater. Mrs. Reid March who resides near Mrs. Reid March who reside up to that ratio price, and Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dix- wheat is approaching it. Mrs. Sophia Wuehl of Nachusa was Dixon visitor today.

Ferguson and family. Dixon caller Wednesday. own on business yesterday.

business Wednesday. Charles Hank of South Dixon was of peace.

usa was in town yesterday on busi-

of Chicago are visiting at the home of countries of Europe. The farmer will ation plan. her father, Dr. J. W. Rice. H. F. Weatherbee of Galesburg, conditions." traveling salesman for the Hubert

Mrs. Lynn Parker of Harmon was a to two percent based on the census of ation of industry.

1890; repeal of "nuisance taxes" on

ers here Wednesday.

rove was a business caller here on others. Wednesday morning.

Mr. and, Mrs. Lloyd Tennant of "The American people are learning Vest Brooklyn were Dixon business to know the demagogue when they

aller in town Wednesday.

Hopes of political success lie in his belief that he can make the people Fly-Tox, absolutely fatal to flies

Fred Gross and son of Franklin ills and that he carried the cure-all in his hip pocket.

"The people are not willing to risk"

Dixon were recent visitors at the

they will witness the races at the ed by the thief when it ran out of county fair. Their chief interest will gas. Chief Van Ribber and Mr. be in Carl Schade's Rhea B., who has Fletcher went to Rock Falls last been entered in the 2:24 pace, and evening to get the machine. who has been showing unusually tt promising form this season. The horse is driven by J. M. Pearse of School Treasurer—Have you pub-

Local Briefs SENATOR STERLING PRAISES G. O. P. AT **AURORA FAIR TODAY**

Ed. Mahan was a visitor at the Au- Outlines Valuable Things Party Has Done This Administration.

By Associated Press Leased Wire the republican party "is a record of by the young man who took it away. thrift economy, progress and of the And thereby hangs a "new one" in application of the saving grace of the history of local police circles. ville are spending the week at As- common sense to all the problems and business of the government" de-Robert Kennedy is visiting his un-South Dakota in an address prepared was driven away by a man to whom E. C. Campbell received word this for delivery today at the Central Doan had given a note as partial pay morning of the serious illness of his States Fair here. With Calvin Cool- ment for it, which note was due mother, Mrs. W. A. Wood of Semmes, idge and Charles G. Dawes at the Alabama. Mr. Wood, who has been head of affairs "that record is an drove it to a local garage; and when spending the summer visiting in the earnest of what the future will be,"

noon where they have been invited to lican party has shown itself to have have a supper at the home of Mr. the "greater capacity to govern," Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bredow of Amboy were business callers in town yes- in shaping the destinles of nations toward a long era of peace and good-

Interested in Farmers.

"No other interests gave congress business caller in this city Thursday more concern that that of the farmer." A. L. Wilson was a business caller he continued, "Both President Harding and President Coolidge shared in this Arthur McCrystal, Ira Rutt, Charles
Arthur McCrystal, Ira Rutt, Charles
Plein and Joe Morgan were visitors
Plein and Joe Morgan were visitors
No. 100 per proposed on which meither the farmers themselves nor neither the farmers themselves neither the farmers themselves neither the farmers themselves nor neither the farmers themselves nor neither the farmers themselves nor neither the farmers themselves neither the farmers the far Robert Anderson was in Sublette the so-called farm bloc could agree. That was the great trouble with the H. U. Bardwell will insure your au- McNary-Haugen bill. Some of the an injury rather than a benefit.

See Better Times. "Today it is confidently believed that the just adjustment between the

Peace In Europe. Mrs. W. W. Wasson of Pontiac is headed by General Dawes and of our of the Dixon Elks picnic has not been in obtaining the agreement of the al- Elks will not hold one. George Gilroy of Nachusa was in lied powers to the Dawes' report, w are to have at least definite under Henry Schrader of Palmyra was a finite understanding and peace in dis-Al Seavey of Palmyra was in town World War will have new cause for gratitude for America's help in time

this city on business yesterday.

Luther Burkett of east of town was habilitated and will be in a position to bousiness visitor here Wednesday. Supervisor Ernest Dysart of Nawill invite the American banker and gram required to carry out the agreeinvestor and trade will flow in a ment reached at the London conferto be resting as well as could be ex-Mrs. Claude Murphy and son James steady stream between this and the ence for launching the Dawes repar-

Republican Achievement.

\$240; sugar mules 16 to 16.2 hands \$15 to 15.2 hands \$150@\$165; top cotton mules 15 to 15.2 hands \$120@\$165; cotton mules 15 to 15.2 hands \$125@\$165; cotton mules 15 to 15.2 hands \$80@\$125.

Mrs. Lynn Parker of Rarmon was a business caller in town Wednesday. Dr. Raymond Worsley and Dr. E. F. Monroe of Chicago have returned from Lake Wabesa bringing with the delft funding commission; the law regulating Tommy Laughran of Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.—A boxing bout between Gene Tunney and These traces of the property of the delft funding commission; the law regulating Tommy Laughran of Philadelphia, Pa., These traces of the property of the delft funding commission; the law regulating Tommy Laughran of Philadelphia, Pa., These traces of the property of the law regulating to the property of the

Know the Demagogue. see him," the senator said. "He is the circulation department of Amboy was in the man who promises when he knows Dixon Telegraph, submitted to an the man who promises when he knows Dixon Telegraph, submitted to an see him," the senator said. "He is the circulation department of The wn Wednesday on business. he cannot perform, whose stock in emergency operation for appendicitis, G. Hall of Franklin Grove was a trade is calamity, and whose only at the Dixon Public hospital. has been visiting at the W. W. Traut-believe that the opposition party is nan home will return to her home responsible for all social or economic Hoon, North Side Grocer, Phone 435, 19516

Mrs. Louis Reagle of Franklin now the experiment of nationaliza- rye bread fresh every Wednesday. W Grove was a business caller in this tion or government ownership of H. Hoon, Orocer. railroads with all the serious and J. S. Tompkins of Franklin Grove doubtful questions involved in such great tribunal to interpret the law ford Ave. Seymour Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. and to declare, if need be, a law of DeForest Hunt and family of DeKalb congress unconstitutional and void were visitors at the Dixon Country for such a power is fundamental in fitting out all of its rooms with radio. ANTED—Washing and also elderly lady to care for in my home. Tel. 1067.

OR SALE—Lady's mahogany desk and rocking chair. Miss Hitchcock.

The lath day for him to first at the first and against E. J. O'Malley and Mary years ago he married a Dixon girl, Miss Clara Burr, who died about a year ago.

Sheldon of New York City. Many years ago he married a Dixon girl, Miss Clara Burr, who died about a year ago.

Sheldon of New York City. Many years ago he married a Dixon girl, Miss Clara Burr, who died about a year ago. ford this afternoon to witness the close of the Northern-Illinois and yet devised."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dysart drove to Recover Stolen Car

When Gas Gives Out my famous book that tells how to A Ford roadster, belonging to Wil. using my remarkable painless trea A Ford roadster, belonging to William Fletcher of this city, which was stolen from Commercial Alley at about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Was found in Rock Falls, Wednesday was found in Rock Falls, Wednesday at the control of the Several Ashton race-lovers passed through Dixon this morning enroute was found in Rock Falls, Wednesday afternoon by Officer George Fry of Adv. to Dewitt, Iowa, where this afternoon that city, where it had been abandon

"STOLEN" CAR IS FOUND; SUIT TO SETTLE TITLE

Charge Now That Car Was Taken By Man Who Held Note.

William Doan's Chevrolet touring ar, which was reported stolen from and Loeb about the glasses, typewritin front of his home in Pine street wednesday afternoon was found by the start of the conference at which Wednesday afternoon, was found by the boys finally broke down and con the Dixon police last evening in a lo-Aurora, Ill., Aug. 21.—The record of cal garage, where it had been driven

> According to the information the of June. The original owner of the car he was informed of the situation Doar secured a writ of replevin, on which he secured possession of the car this morning, the case being set for hearing before Justice J. O. Shaulis, Aug.

Wis., was seated on the porch at the Doan home shortly after noon Wedwhich was parked in front of the Godfrey rushed out as the Chevrolet, and seized the key away time. from the uninvited driver.

As the young man, after a few words, turned to go back to the house,

Mr. Doan stated this morning that when the note for \$125 fell due he oftf best minds in both houses and who fered partial payment and interest due, C. C. Buckaloo of Nelson township were most sympathetic with the needs which offer, he says, was rejected. The of agriculture reached the conclusion that it was in essence a price lowed, and the matter will be threshed Miss Lelia Wolfersperger of Ster- fixing bill, that it was economically out before Justice Shaulis next Tues-

> STERLING ELKS' PICNIC ALSO IS POSTPONED

Many Dixon Elks, disappointed in "But another thing is bound to help, grounds the Sterling Elks had plan- the proceedings. Through the magnificent work of our ned to hold their picnic, were forced here visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. committee of experts on reparations. to abandon a day's outing. The date Louis Zigler of south of town was a ambassador to the Court of St. James determined. The chances are Sterling aries from Bulgaria, India spent at Vassar, and was given a six

Germans Start in to Meet Terms of Dawes Reparation

By Associated Press Leased Wire

have a great share in these improved A bill presented to the Reichstag nurse in the government hospital at This is Healo weather. Try a box protocol, secondly, authorization for Waukesha, Wis., is in attendance. For sale by all druggists. Spencer, Bartlett & Co., paid his last Referring to republican achievement the minister of finance to float a visit to local trade yesterday. After during the 67th and 68th congresses, loan of 800,000,000 gold marks, and traveling for that company for 43 Senator Sterling called attention to thirdly authorization for the governyears Mr. Weatherbee has decided to the enactment of the budget law, ment of the Reichstag to take meas showing that within a little more ures with a view to the surrender of Joe Flishley of Chicago is here vis- than three years there had been a re- state railway bonds to the value of ting Richard Reilly.

Harold Jeanguenet of Nelson town\$2,750,000,000; reduction of immigra- to the value of 5,000,000,000 gold ship was a business visitor here yes- tion to a three percent basis and later marks under the law relating to tax-

Miss Marian and Andrew Aschen- maternity bill; the law regulating Tommy Laughran of Philadelphia, brenner of Amboy were business call- grain exchanges and the packing scheduled for Brooklyn next Tueshouse; appropriations for hospitals day has been postponed on account Miss Mary Trottnow of Branklin for sick and disabled veterans and of an injury to Laughran's left wrist.

> EMERGENCY OPERATION Miss Hazel Alshouse, employee

We have Pumpernickel and rem

ANNOUNCEMENT. was in Dixon on business Wednesday. an enterprise, nor are they willing to Miss Ruth Dysart, pupil of Miss Mrs. William Butler of Sioux City, take away from the supreme court of Gracia Rogers, will accept beginners a., is here visiting her brother, Guy the United States, the power of that in plane. Phone K1104. 319 Craw-

One of the big hotels of Berlin is

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of

> **DURANT TAXI LINE** Day and Night Service

ONE SLIP IS ONLY FLAW IN

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fessed when the court recessed for the luncheon interval.

HERMAN MISSMAN VETERAN READER THE TELEGRAPH

Has Been Reader of This Paper for Nearly Seventy Years.

and 6 months old, announces to the fer of Dixon, who is soon to be united Telegraph that he has read this news. in marriage to Fred Weber of Sterpaper ever since he has been old ling. According to Mr. Doan's story his enough to read, which, in view of his The Fuestman home was prettily years, surely puts him in the class of decorated in garden flowers and the veteran readers.

Mr. Missman came to Dixon with ti-d in colors of red and green where nesday, when two men drove up in a his parents from Pennsylvania, where the hostess set to about twenty guests. his parents from Pennsylvania, where the hostess servd a delicious luncheon Studebaker car, one of them getting when he came to Dixon and his fathMiss Pyfer received some very pretout and climbing into the Chevrolet, er, who settled on a farm near here, ty gifts from her friends and their subscribed to the Telegraph immed- best wishes in advance for the future lately and it has been a regular visit- happiness of the young couple. stranger started the engine of the or in the Missman home since that

> Other "constant readers" are: Mrs. W. M. Carson, nearly 75 years. Joseph Shelhammer, over 70 years.

Mrs. Hiram Hetler, 68 years. J. J. Dauntler, 59 years. Mrs. Emma Raymond, 50 years E. A. Patrick, nearly 70 years. Mrs. Addie C. Bovey, 63 years. Hollis Prescott, 69 years.

BUSHEL OF POCKETBOOKS FOUND ON DAWES' GROUND

Thomas H. Eustace, 68 years.

Mrs. L. D. Pitcher, 53 years,

Checks totaling several thousands here, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Ed Allen Buckaloo of DeKalb, formerly prices the farmer has to pay and the the postponement of their own picnic of dollars and a bushel of discarded Dawson. prices he receives will soon come, and at Hunt's Grove, north of Ashton to- but moneyless pocketbooks were pick Thomas Geiger of Nelson transact care largely through the operation of day, were doubly chagrined when ed up by Sergt. Carl Elkman of the WERE LUNCHEON the law of supply and demand, a law news was received that the picnic of Evanston police yesterday, on the GUESTS TODAYwhich no legislation can permanently the Sterling Elks, also set for today, lawn and street where 30,000 people of corn has gone beyond the ratio Cue's corners, where the Sterling Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes' notifi- of Miss Nonie Rosbrook today. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Harvey were price which might be paid under the Elks had planned to hold their outing, cation ceremony. Among the bill-here from Harmon last evening and McNary-Haugen bill. The price of was said to have been under a foot folds cast aside by pickpockets was MISS JULIA ORVIS attle has been nearly, if not quite, of water this morning. And as a re- one bearing the official credentials IS GUEST HEREp to that ratio price, and the price of suft not only the Sterling Elks but of Lieut. Thomas J. Stapleton, who Miss Julia Orvis who has been vis all the "members" of the Sterling accompanied a detail of Chicago po- iting her mother. Mrs. F. K. Orvis Municipal Golf course, on whose lice sent out to Evanston to guard and sister, Miss Gertrude Orvis in

> INDIAN MISSIONARIES HERE Tuesday evening at the W. W. Leh- months leave of absence. man home. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are preparing to leave for India again the first of November after a year's seven years.

DANGEROUS OPERATION

Berlin, Aug. 21.—The German gov- operation for a tumorous growth as one team and Johnson and Hoffthis morning at the Dixon hospital, man as the other. The tournament from which operation she is reported should have been started yesterday, sister-in-law, Miss Frances Miller, a

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Luncheon Club Held Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Luncheon Club, members being all women employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., was held at Sterling uesday evening at 6 o'clock. After an enjoyable luncheon a theater party was formed to see Monsieur Beaucaire at the Dixon Theater.

Miss Fuestman-Entertained for Miss Pyfer

Miss Kathryn Fuestman entertain ed Wednesday afternoon at her home from 2 to 5 o'clock with a miscellan-Herman Missman, who is 74 years eous shower, honoring Miss Grace Py-

dining room was exceptionally attrac-

Attended Banquet Honoring Nominee Charles Dawes

Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook and Miss Annie Eustace have returned from Chicago where they attended a banquet at which Charles Dawes, candidate for vice president, was the guest of honor. They also attended the notification

MRS STERLING OF WINNETKA VISITING HERE-Mrs. Fred Sterling of Winnetka is

Mrs. Walter Saunders and Miss

Hawaii, is a guest at Glendale, the home of her uncle, John L. Orvis on Madison avenue.

Miss Orvis is instructor in History GO TO DIXON TOURNEY A. M. Rawls, Dr. E. A. Clevidence, furlough which they get once every William Johnson and Fred Hoffman left this morning for Mt. Morris, where they will take part in the Northern Illinois tennis tournament. Mrs. Ward Miller submitted to an Rawls and Clevidence play together

We SELL for CASH and SELL for LESS I

FRIDAY SPECIALS Peaches, best Albertas, per bushel 10 bars Crystal White Soap for . Watermellows, the best, each 50c and Pears, large basket, large pears, each Peaches, large basket, extra fancy Lemons, per dozen, Friday only Red Mill Salmon, 5 cans for ... By Word Pink Salmon, 5 cans for This Week Only Ethan Allen Flour, per sack (Better buy your winter supply now-it goes up next week.) FREE DELIVERY.

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ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR All Sir Knights who expect to go to SPRINGFIELD

STATE CONVENTION, SEPT. 25-26-27

Notify one of committee at once. AMOS BOSWORTH

ANGIER WILSON L. L. EDSON





WOMEN'S INTERESTS





BY SISTER MARY.

EAT AND

LOSE WEIGHT.

rue, 1/2 cup steamed spinach, 1/2 cup

Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk.

Total calories, 11.27. Protein, 19.1

Lettuce and Apple Salad.

juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup shred-

dressing, 1 whole English walnut.

over the salad. Garnish with nuts.

GAIN WEIGHT.

FOR SLENDER WOMEN

This frock should interest only slen-

der women, since it would be effective

the breakfast cereal.

and butter sandwiches.

milk, hot water.

.0182 gram

St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. D. E. Burkett, 821 Ottawa ave-

Missionary Society Bethel U. E. Church-Mrs. John Godt, 630 Long W. H. M. S .- Watts-Bunnell

Snshine Class-St. Paul's Lutheran

Baptist S. S. Picnic Supper-Tee Room at Assembly Park. Friday.

Presbyterian Missionary Society-Mrs. Wm. A. Morris Colony Road. Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church -Mrs. Rowe's Cottage at Assembly

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. hall. Senior Class, 1924 N. Side High School-Picnic at Hazelwood.

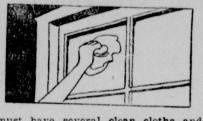
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB-Of life's small ironies there's one That tries me worst of all-The cheerful mottoes that bedeck

My dentist's office wall.

Sec'y. Brandfellner Attends Campmeeting wheat bread.

Rev. Frank Brandfellner and famlly autoed to Freeport today to attend the Oakdale Park Campmeeting which will be held from August 21 to 31st. Rev. Brandfellner is the secretary of the association. He and his family will return to Dixon about Sept. 1st.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Washing Windows. ash windows successfully you



must have several clean cloths and 32; carbohydrate, 117. Iron, .0006 not use water so freely that it drips

Add Salt to Gasoline. A little salt added to the gasoline will prevent the rings that sometimes result from cleaning out a spot.

Cooking Mutton. Always remove the thin skin that omes next to the fat when cooking hot water.

mutton as this is what gives it the strong, disagreeable flavor.

Table Silver. Your table silver will require very



wash it in plenty of soap and hot water and rub dry with soft, clean

Sculptor Taft's Daughter to Marry

towels after each using.

A wedding of interest both to social and artistic circles is that of Miss Mary Taft, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, and the Rev. Raymond Alexander Smith of North Carolina which will take place on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 1.

The ceremony will be solemnized

the afternoon in the garden at the Taft home at the artist colony near Oregon. Simplicity of detail is planned and it is expected that the couple will be unattended. Dinner will be served after the ceremony. Miss Taft attended the University

of Chicago for one year and graduated from Radcliffe. The Rev. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. After a wedding trip the couple will

go to Fontana, Lake Geneva, Wis. where he has accepted a pastorate The Rev. Mr. Smith will continue his studies at the university during the winter to receive a higher scholastic

Lorado Taft, father of the bride elect, is one of the most famous culp ors in America and is known through out the world. He executed the statue of Blackhawk at Oregon among other large pieces

LEFT FOR HOME IN IDAHO AFTER VISIT HERE-

Miss Mary Godfrey after a pleasant visit here of three months with her aunt, Miss Kathryn Godfrey, left at oon yesterday for the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Godfrey, at erome, Idaho.

MOTORED TO CLINTON, IA., SUNDAY TO SPEND DAY-

Clinton Hepfer, Miss Frances M Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward motored to Chinton, Iowa, Sunday to spend the day.

HAS JUST RETURNED

Arnold P. Kingwell of Chicago, has just returned from a most enjoyable en such a figure the result is extreme gathering at the home of Mr. and trip to England, Ireland and France, and is now visiting his cousin, Mrs. Harry Ward, for a few days.

ENTERTAIN MRS. RESEK'S

Merkert of New York City.

Afternoon tea-One large glass 1924 nint julep, 2 thin slices Christmas cake, 1 sponge drop cake.

iled egg. 1/2 cup jellied cabbage salad with 2 tablespoons French dressing, slices rye bread, 1 tablespoon butter, tablespoon honey, 1 cup custard. Bedtime-One cup whole milk.

Total calories, 2891. Protein, 365: at, 1611; carbohydrate, 1915. Iron,

If you baked a Christmas fruit ake last year you will like it occasionally for afternoon tea with a long cool drink." It's much more fattening than sponge cake or the ordinary summer cake you "stir up quick" and makes a welcome change. Toss the lettuce and apple for the gaining diet together with thick cream

as well as the fruit juice. The cream should be very cold and the salad served as soon as mixed. Sprinkle square crackers with grat-Breakfast-One cup berries, 4 tableed cheese before toasting for the poons rolled oats, 2 tablespoons whole luncheon

Luncheon-One cup jellied tomato (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) bouillon, 2 toasted crackers, lettuce and apple salad, 2 thin slices whole Miss Hazel Calvert

Bride Galen Price

jellied cabbage, 1 cup custard, 1 gluten fat. 218; carbohydrate, 608. Iron. One large ripe apple, 1 tablespoon emon juice, 2 tablespoons orange or, Mrs. Ruth Fackler Kersten, and and here are three of its most subtle for trimming is the shape that is tak. The upturned brim of the beaver the bridesmaids, the Misses Mabel and interpretations. ded lettuce, 1 teaspoon boiled diet the bridesmaids, the Misses Mabel and interpretations. Pare apple and cut in half-inch dice. Drop into lemon and orange juice comdelicate hues presented a pretty sight are actually new styles. one hour. Combine with shreded letuce, pile on 2 "cups" of head lettuce and rop a tablespoonful of dressing Total calories, 155. Protein, 6; fat, Polo as maid of honor, the groom by milk factory in Ingersol. The Ites his best man, Harold Hoff of Waterloo. Iowa. The guests were ushered in by Orno Kersten, Claire and Glenn day is used in the custard and over Pfoutz and Eli Stoltzfus.

Before the ceremony Miss Frances Sarli sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Breakfast-One cup berries, I table. Love You Truly." The bridal party spoon sugar, ½ cup cream, 1 cup roll- entered to the strains of the Lohengrin ed oats, 1/2 cup cream, 2 pieces crisp wedding march played by Miss Dorwhole wheat toast, I tablespoon butter, othy Bresson, with cello accompaniment by Miss Miriam Fackler. Dur-Mid-morning lunch-One large glass ing the ceremony which was perform-Luncheon-One cup jellied tomato

cream cheese and whole wheat bread sohn's wedding march. A reception was held at the home anticipated. of Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten after the marriage. Numerous useful an beautiful gifts were received by the Some of the out-of-town guests were Miss Frances Sarli of Toulon, Illinois, Eli Stoltzfus of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price, the Misses Mabel bridge. and Mary Price, Miss Rosa Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Heckman, Mr. Polo, Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Orethe prize for first honors and Miss gon, Harold Hoff of Waterloo, Iowa, Miss Bernice Brunsvold of Beloit,

Miss Calvert was graduated from the LaVerne Academy, LaVerne, Cal. in the class of 1919 after which she attended LaVerne College for one year. After three years of teaching n and about Ashton, Miss Calvert attended DeKalb Normal school from which she was graduated in July of

The groom is a graduate of Pole High school and an alumnus of Mt. WERE ENTERTAINED AT Morris College and the University of Illinois from which he graduated in 1922. For the past two years he has taught in the Ashton High school. Mr. and Mrs. Price will leave soon for their new home at Washington College, Tennessee, where Mr. Price has a position as teacher of Agricul-

Mrs. Myers Won at Amboy Fair

Mrs. Jack Myers of Everett street won two premiums at the Amboy Fair, one for rugs and one for lace edged

Mrs. Myers has made five braided won a prize at the fair. This morning ferent. Mrs. Myers sent this rug to Wisconin, to her eldest child, Mrs. S. F.

Mrs. Myers spent week at Amboy it the fair and her pillow slips, which won a premium are very handsome Mrs. Myers, who is seventy-sever years old, is most ambitious and look and acts not a day over fifty.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT HECKMAN HOME SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ites and Mr Ingersol, Canada, who motored her only on the curveless figure. But giv- guests of honor at a very pleasant closed or open to reveal a V neck. The Sunday

phasized by the row of bone buttons gathering and at noon everyone en which begins under the arm and ends joyed a picnic dinner. In the after only when the skirt does. Te material noon various games were played and is shutter green cloth with a suede in the game of horseshoes Robert rtaining Mrs. Resek's cousin, George finish and the fur used is dved squir. Sheldon of Dixon won the first prize.

NEW HATS FOR FALL

Models Present Different Millinery Line



The fall hat is ready to make its of black beaver cloth with a moire which will probably develop with the bow to the waiting world of women, ribbon stick-up and two birds heads season.

These models, you will notice, each Vaupel, in their organdy gowns of present a new line in millinery and model with the smashing black velvet little more tailored and much smarter.

The high-crowned mushroom shape is a suggestion of the Directoire here adds to the youthfulness.

Sterling Minister

family have many friends here. They say there is no town like Dixon.

Senior Class of 1924

gaining egg orangeade, 2 brown bread ed by the Rev. O. D. Buck of Frank- class last year and preceding years Rose" was played softly by Miss Fack. are requested to meet at the North As the bridal party left the Side school at 4:30 Friday afternoon crackers, lettuce and apple salad, two church Miss Bresson played Mendels- and to have the usual picnic luncheon on his studies and to teach, rather

Mrs. Tyler Entertained with Bridge

Mrs. Cal Tyler last evening delightfully entertained a few friends at M. E. church at Lyndon , and has

Garden flowers were the attractive Mrs. George Van Nuys was awarded he has a remarkable scholarship re decorations.

Betty Wingert was awarded the con-Mrs. Tyler served most tempting re-

SPENT YESTERDAY WITH MRS. WILL CARLSEN-

Mrs. A. W. Harms and Miss Helen Harms and brother, Wilbur, spent yes terday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlsen in Palmyra.

ALTER HOME YESTERDAYtertained at their country home west Illinois Telephone company here. of Dixon yesterday, Misses Goldie and Grace Gigous of Dixon

MINNIE BELL REBEKAH

in regular meeting in I. O. O. F

(Continued on Page Two)

ARREST "PRINCE"

man who appeared in downtown Ber lin wearing a bathing suit and holding an umbrella over his head while Memorial rugs, working into them the sun shone. The prisoner protestpieces of her deceased husband's cloth- ed that he was an Austrian prince, ng, for each one of her children. They out of work, and that the only way are handsome rugs, the same on both that princes could attract attention sides. It was one of these rugs which nowadays was to do something "dif-

> Of 42,000 medical practitioners in England, only 2,000 are women,

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H. U. BARDWELI Telephone 29

to Teach in Dixon School This Winter

with them. An enjoyable evening is than entering a pastorate at prestions is great, and it is becoming stores based on number of employees ent. He took his A. B. degree at more and more difficult to recruit estimated cost, \$4,000,000. Goshen, Ind., college and his mas-men with a fair amount of training while he took post graduate work will have to be adopted, which will sand.

has been serving as supply for the assisted his father and worked in other positions in Sterling. Although cord for his age, he is a regular fellow, willing and eager to do a man's work, and is very popular among the young people of his acquaintance in the Twin Cities and vicinity.

Men, Women Needed By Utilities Concerns

the state today, according to Jay G. "Public utility works are extend

ing so rapidly that it is practically im possible to get the proper men to as sume positions in the rank and file, Mr. Mitchell said. "College men, with The members of Minnie Bell Re the proper training, are loath to ac bekah lodge will meet Friday evening cept such positions as starters in



Don't let anybody "hook you" on an ncertain proposition. Don't put your money in anything at you don't know all about. Don't gamble, because wealth isn't won that way.

The man who "takes a chance,"

hasn't any The time-tested savings and loan plan, under which we operate, is prob-And your money earns all that it

can earn-SAFELY We'll gladly explain everything about all our methods.

ASSOCIATION H. U. BARDWELL, Secretary CHARLES THE THEORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

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bow and the upturned brim. There The broad ribbon bow across the back

"The number of men, who are being ency work about hotels; next few years some training system claiming land exposed to drifting give young men enough knowledge to During the summer, Mr. Weber fill the places of those who have been

Belgian Parliament Adjourns, Crediting America with Peace

By Associated Press Leased Wire Brussels, Aug. 21 .- A decree was i sued today closing the parliamentary session following the cabinet's complete approval of the statements on the outcome of the London reparation conference as made by Premier The-

the financial pledges obtained in ext this week with relatives in Dixon. change for the evacuation of the Ruhr represent sixteen billions of dren spent Sunday at the Henry Gilgold marks in railroad and industrial man home in Dixon. bonds, while a guarantee is afforded Miss Lucille Hill attended the fair because Germany cannot violate her at Aurora Sunday. new engagements without ruining her credit in America as well as in Eu- Mrs. Palge's mother, Mrs. F. R. Shaw

Finally, it was stated, the allied tended the fair. front with American co-operation had been re-established and a policy of conciliation and rapprochement inaug-

Ask Manufacturers' Opinion on Proposed Laws in This State

Chicago-Estimating that proposed legislation relating to industry, to be considered by the next general asconsidered by the next general as linois Manufacturers' association has called upon approximately 2,800 of its with Louis Hueter. members in Illinois for an expression of opinion as to several bills which turned the last of the week from a are expected to be presented.

"There were approximately 726,452 persons engaged in manufacturing in end in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Illinois in 1923," the questionnaire Mrs. Gus Petit. sent out by the association asserts. Employers paid out approximately Mendota the first of the week calling \$1,103,945,517 in salaries and wages, on relatives. Any legislation that harms industry will injure employers and employees the week end with his parents, Mr. as well as the general public. Illi- and Mrs. B. Parsons. the Union in the value of manufactur. Doyle and Mark Gorman and Ear Direct from Paris is the black satin effect of the tam o'chanter, but it is a

Among the pieces of proposed leg. attended the fair. islation which would harm industry, listed by the questionnaire are:

"An anti-injunction bill which protect the lives of employees and workmen during strikes; "Increased Workmen's compensa-

Estimated cost. \$7,000,000 'Eight hour day legislation; 'Minimum wage legislation:

cost, \$1,114,107 for the first year, ad-

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MENDOTA ITEMS OF RECENT DATE

TOLD FOR PAPER Telegraph's Writer Reports Doings in Hust-

ling City. Mendota-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed unis and Foreign Minister Hymans. | er and son John and Mrs. Anna Reed-These statements brought out that er spent the week end and part of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nolan and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Paige and

motored to Aurora Sunday and atning for a visit with her son, Edward, and family at Oregon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welsh of Forreston, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Welsh's parents, at Earlville. They were former residents of this city where Mr. Welsh was employed at the Alexander Lum-

ber Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Burg and a friend of Aurora motored here and mother, Mrs. Kate Burg.

Miss Bessle Johnson of Triumph spent a few days the first of the week

Miss Helen Dolan spent the week Everett Gray of Lockport was in

visit with her parents at Galesburg.

Yost motored to Aurora Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cash and sor Neil, expect to leave this Friday a visit with relatives at Sprague, Wis Mrs. Margaret Ratshford is entertaining a sister from Boston, Mass. These ladies have not seen each other in many years. Mrs. Ratchford has been in poor health.

WINTER IN SUMMER

Bulawayo, Rhodesia-The pheno mena of acute cold weather in the middle of summer has puzzled Rhodesian scientists. Since June 15 there has been almost continual snow or heavy ground frosts accompanied by sweep

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THE PUBLIC IS CONCERNED.

fine thing when it rouses itself from its cus- election-or indifference. tomary lethargy and shouts 'Hang them!' But it's damned unfair."

It is the lawyer speaking—the lawyer who concerned, or its agencies of justice will have Looks like an early fall. no background, no authoritative potency.

Moreover, crime is not a mere attack upon individual rights or person. It is an attack thankless when you have it, and so hard to upon society—the public—and it is the part hold on to, as a public job; but you wouldn't pearly got scraped off his back. of wisdom and of safety for society to give think it, to look at the army of candidates. active heed to all such assaults.

When accused murderers plead guilty to the serious charge against them, admit their filled with men who once were called imsanity, and confess knowledge of the differ- portant citizens. ence between right and wrong, as Leopold and Loeb did, the public naturally and logically believes there isn't much to be done aside from administering the punishment duly prescribed.

That has been the usual procedure in the past, but Mr. Darrow has discovered something new that, he thinks, neutralizes adknowledge of right and wrong.

That something is the assumed inability of the accused to practice the right that they are admittedly able to distinguish from wrong. That is, while the young fiends are far advanced intellectually, they are as deficient emotionally as a child of four or five years is, and this timely discovery of the one. hired lawyer, backed by convenient and hired alienist, must operate in saving them from the gallows, the prison or the insane asylum, prohibition there where it is getting hot Bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bu- chestra, solos, dance. must relieve them from the grave responsi- enough to make beer taste good. bility of their crime, as if they were babes.

It is a novel presentment in mitigation of a confessed crime committed by college graduates. Mr. Darrow thinks the public is "damned unfair" because it refuses to believe introduction into the case reduces court pro- shoes for the millennium. cedure to a travesty most disgusting.

The idea that men with nothing more than baby emotions would calmly set about committing "the perfect crime," plan and calculate it for six months, anticipate and attempt to defeat every possibly of discovery, Tuscola, Ill., bank, but \$1000 each is poor pay prepare loopholes of escape and alibis, and for running in the hot sun. even in the hunt for the perpetrators of the crime they themselves had committed-the idea that baby minds could or would do all this is quite beyond even a gullible public to prise of the woman and the deer. accept with equanimity.

It is no wonder the public shows the roilly disposition Mr. Darrow describes as "damned unfair." But neither he nor his clients are to act" will not do. The main result and the their insanity plea is based. only safe one to be attained is that demanded by society through its laws—the adequate punishment of the guilty and the vindication of justice.

REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS.

California, Oregon and Washington seem jugs to hold it, anyway. to have swung into the Coolidge and Dawes column, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray a six weeks' stay on the Pacific coast. Davis dying to be kissed. will be the third man in a number of western states, Dr. Butler believes.

Senator George Moses, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, has expressed to the Eastern national head- did because they don't know where to find a hot dog with you under the grand quarters his conviction that the Republicans them.

will elect United States Senators in Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky, in which three states the Democrats are having a bitter factional warfare. Says Senator Moses:

"After ten days in the west I have no reason to believe we will lose any of the seats we now hold, and in addition to the three Democratic seats (Colorado, Massachusetts, Montana) we expect to win we are now confident of victories in Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee. The situation in each of these states is similar, inasmuch as the Democratic primaries produced bitterness between opposing factions within the Democratic party itself. A division of Democratic support in these states, therefore, is certain.

"There is nothing to the election of the President and General Dawes. It is certain." -Rockford Register-Gazette.

BETTER.

Times are improving elsewhere than on the farms, though soaring grain prices have been getting most of the attention-quite nat- just like that. "Where does he live?" urally, since the average man has gotten ac- weeny. customed to regard rising prices as the sure "Near Mister and Mrs. Seal?" asksign of prosperity's approach. (As soon as "Not so very far," said Weeny. Twins slide off his back times get good, "they" get ready to take our "If I hadn't floated away on an ice money from us. The more we get, the more while we were in north before. But to get some fish for lunch. What we have to pay.)

steadily. If the upward movement isn't specs checked, another month will find the roads your tooth brush too." Mr. Clarence Darrow, attorney for Leopold moving as much freight as a year ago when and Loeb, is provoked to vehement outburst. times were booming. This either reflects con-"The public," he says, "thinks it's doing a fidence in the outcome of the presidential was a brakeman with a lantern.

WEATHER.

Ojibway Indians report that salmon trout And you'd be surprised how quickcan never understand that the adjudication up north have their eggs matured two months express. You'd certainly be surprisof crime is not a mere matter for bench and ahead of time this year. Ordinarily these bar alone. The public is concerned, must be deep-water fish spawn after October 24. standing right before Petey's house

There is no kind of job so hard to get, so So Weeny turned the knob with

Think how many unremembered graves are

TOM SIMS SAYS

A group of Swiss Alpinists are planning to What's in the Air Fridayclimb Mt. Everest and perhaps find a filling

Senator Edge says Coolidge will get New mitted guilt, admitted sanity and admitted Jersey, but all we can say is Cal has the Edge on them.

> Imagine the surprise of a presidential nominde when he is officially notified of it several peated) weeks later!

Japan is buying big bombing planes built in weather forecast. Italy so she can slip something over on some- | 8:00 P. M. Musical program to solos, children, talk.

Newfoundland premier has moved to end Snyder Drury, planiste.

Polygamy has been forbidden in Turkey, except in unusual cases, which, perhaps, means when a man sees a new dizzy blonde.

A chorus girl was discharged from a New the plea as anything more than piffle whose York'show because of notoriety, so shine your WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 or WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk;

> A man wanted for counterfeiting in St. Louis has been arrested in Honduras, which was making money go a long ways.

> Five robbers got \$5000 at noon from a

A San Francisco woman killed a deer with a bow and arrow, no doubt much to the sur-

Divorces are increasing in Germany where two can starve more quickly than one.

The two Chicago boy murderers played be pleased in this matter. Pleading "the baby chess, but this is not the grounds upon which

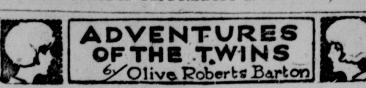
> Philadelphia woman has recovered her memory after four months, so maybe her first words were, "It's hotter than it was last sum- with the British polo clowns and will Don't lure the young guest into listen-

Grasshoppers are ruining the Oklahoma shirt class next month apple crop, but maybe there weren't enough The O'Gooftys in the dime pews who

Los Angeles doctor claims thousands have Butler, who has returned to New York from died from kissing. We claim many more are of greeting the Empire's greatest com-

> Funny things happen every day. We ship buddy' spaghetti to Italy.

Wives don't throw rolling pins as they once Don't ask the prince over to have



NO. 16-PETEY POLAR BEAR'S HOUSE

There sat Mister Bear reading his paper.

"Lets go to see Petey Polar Bear," 1 ed pleasantly. said Weeny to the Twins. "All right!" said Nancy and Nick, "Up north near Santa Claus," said

ed Nick.

berg, we'd have gone to see Petey Bear. "He's gone to the fish store since we have so much magic along, news do you bring?" e have to pay.)

Railroad freight traffic continues climbing of take us long to go back. Got my satchel with my nighty and said Weeny. "Things are just about "We've got it," said Nancy. "And

"Then all aboard for Santa Claus trunk back and forth pretending he

"Toot! Toot!"

And away he started to the cold cold north to visit Petey Polar Bear, his old circus friend.

and knocking on his ice door.

"Come in," said a grumbly, growly

ly they got there on the elephant

his trunk and went in, but it was a pretty tight squeeze and the Twins There sat Mister Bear reading his

He looked surprised when he saw them. "Why, how d' do?" he growi-

"Not just now," growled Mister

the same.

"How did the ball game turn out?" asked Mister Bear. "Oh, the Boxers won," said Weeny

wasn't any news!" said Mister Bear in surprise. what happened to the airplanes that started round the world? I've been | Wales wouldn't return with any offooking for them to come this way color jokes. -

lays," said Weeny.

Bear in a pleased voice. "I'm ever asking, "Well, how's tricks around the glad you came to visit Petey." Weeny and Nancy and Nick were thinking the same thing. They Don't expect the prince to auto-

o play with Petey." ous person in all their lives.

(To Be Continued)



Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

10:00 A. M .-- Household hints. 10:55 A. M.-Time signals. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and river chestra, minstrels.

12:15 P. M.-Weather forecast (re- 8:45 children; 10-12 dance.

soprano; Emma Bevansee Butler, con- WJY New York (405) 5:30 dance; traito; Harry Y. Mercer, tenor; Belle 6:30 "Mardi Gras."

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire WSR Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 or change, dance. estra; 10:45 male quartet. WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 gram; 9 program.

talk; 7:15 Wide Awake club; 7:40 8 dance.

program; 7:20 Farm Bureau; 9-11:30

WOJ Chicago (448) 6 talk, music: WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News chestra.

WTAS Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; songs: 8:30-12:30 dance. WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 ad-

dress: 8:20 band. WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 or-KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 organ;

10-1 a. m. instrumental, vocal, dance. KHI Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; WHAS Courier Journal Louisville

1:00 P. M .- Closing stocks and mar- Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

(500) 8:30 program; 11 frolic. 8:00 P. M.-Musical program (1 WOR Newark (405) 12:30-5:30 p. m.

WHN New York (360) 12:15-4:30 pt. 9:00 P. M.-Weekly Tourists' Road m. solos, children; 4:30-10 music, or-WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. edu-

cational; 2-8 p. m. orchestra, solo, pianist, dance WJZ New York (455) 11 a. m.-10 p. m. music, talks, organ, stock, ex-

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 dinner pro-

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orches-

gan; 5:30 orchestra; 7 nature study 6:10 dance; 6:30 concert; 7:15 talk; WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orch-

WLS Chicago (345) 5:30-10 talks, estra; 6 talk; 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 recital; 8 dance. KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert; 6:30 | KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert.

WJAR Providence (360) 5:30 studio; 8:45 orchestra. WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15 band;

8:15 talk: 9:30 male quartet. WBZ Springfield (337) 5:10 talks: 5:30 bedtime: 8 opera; 9 concert. KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) ensemble.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 Des WCAP Washington (469) 6:50 New York studio; 7 music; 7:45 talk; 8 or-



sive an exhibition of ground and lofty ing to any new stories. . . One thing tumbling before the American silk Calvin promised the old man was that

aren't exactly accustomed to rubbing shoulders with royalty in the flesh all probably have to be smarted up as to the proper and precise manner

Don't cup your lips and yell, 'Hello, How's the giddy blondes in Trafalgar Square." The prince has a

stand . The prince has one of t lgaudiest kennels in England

Don't get vexed at the prince, should he miss a goal, and start to shower him with wild razzberries. The prince prefers the fruits of vic-

Don't invite the prince out to the team Fitters' Annual Clam Bake and Social Outing. . . . The prince knows as well as anybody else what an awful flop a clam bake is without real beer.



WATER ! - FISH UNDER THIRTY POUNDS TIME PULLIN' 'EM IN, ... ONE A MINUTE, OR SIXTY AN HOUR !~ USED TO SWIM AROUND MY BOAT IF YOU'RE THINKIN' OF BUYIN' FOR PROTECTION, IN THEY KNEW I WOULDN'T TRY FOR THEM! WOFF THE ANY, I'LL LET YOU HAVE 'EM FLORIDA COAST ONE TIME, I PULLED FOR TWO BITS, OR TWENTY IN A TARPON THAT WAS SO BIG, I CENTS CASH, AN' A PUSHED THRU THE FLOOR SEEGAR ! = BOARDS OF MY BOAT, TRYING TO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, I DON'T CALL THIS MUCH

OF A KETCH! - JES' ENOUGH TO

STALE - LAS' WEEK I KEPT

KEEP TH' POLE FROM GOIN'

eeps on, we won't have much time to you just because you want something to remember him by. . . Be sat- time to begin on another. They had never seen such a curi- isfied with a saddle or a little chummy trip to a Ben Turpin movie.

is in conference and demand to know please all his callers he's trying.

so kind, can always outguess you on what's wrong with Joe Beckett and You ask for some socks that are what you will get? He's the fellow what's wrong with Joe Beckett and he rest of the English heavyweights. fancy with clocks and he shows you a who makes up your mind

A THOUGH'

cuted for righteourness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven .-Matt. 5:10.

The proof of a thing' being right is that it has the power over the heart: that it excites us, wins us or helps us .-- Ruckin

wealth of the United States was in and then dropping the chair out of year, 20,509 skilled workers in the WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal creased by 72.2 per cent, according to the window. Unscientific pilice, building trades left Great Britain for a British statistician.

THE MAJOR CATCHES AND TALKS, WHOPPERS

in' a verse about someone or some you seek for the reason in vain. e-thinking, "If Mister Bear graph one of his horses and give it thing or other. You write one today You've likely in mind just the sort and it's out of your way;! then it's you would find as he takes down som

the store where men folks will go for says: "I'm wearing this color myself. their buying. All day he's displaying How come that the clerk whom you Don't but in on the prince when he men's things by the score and to never have met; the clerk who is ever

Consider the fellow who works in your choice as his salesmanship voice

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THOSE MINNOWS? - WHY, MY GOOD

MAN, WHERE I FISH, I'VE FOUND

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Vienna-August Herman furthered street below. the interests of dental science by ty Between 1912 and 1922 the national tooth and the other end to a chair, however, arrested Merman for en- new lands.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia, (2).

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4.

Chicago at Washington

Cleveland at Boston.

carloads of poultry.

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No others played.

York at Cincinnati,

Boston, 2-5; Chicago, 0-0,

Brooklyn at Chicago

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

CUBS DROPPED A COUPLE AND SLID DOWN LADDER

Brooklyn Nosed Killifer's Team Out of Third Place.

By Associated Fress Leased Wire Philadelphia Rounding the last turn for the Boston wire, the Brooklyn Dodgers, hardridden by Uncle Robbie, are making desperate bid to overhaul the St. Louis, 3-13; Philadelphia, 1-10.

league-leading Giants. The Dodgers took the last game of the series from the smoke city aggregation 3-2 yesterday after 11 innings, for their third consecutive victory, and went into third place, passing the Cubs, who dropped two games to Boston 2-0, and 5-0. Brooklyn has come through in 12 of 14 starts and is now only six and onehalf games behind the Giants.

The Cardinals took a new lease of life at the expense of the Phillies, Washington beating the Fletcher crew in both the Detroit curtain-raiser and the night cap 3-1 St. Louis

Only one game was played in the Chicago younger league, Boston nosing out Boston Cleveland in a well-played contest, Flagstead, hero of the game made four hits, a sensational running catch and was instrumentl in scoring three runs.

"Casey" Stengel, returning from a honeymoon, was largely responsible for knocking the Cubs into fourth place. Stengel was responsible for the runs in the opener, driving in one and scoring the other and his homer accounted for three runs in the second game.

Jack Fournier bagged a circuit blow off Kremer of the Pirates. It was his twenty fourth of the season.

Sterling Legion Takes on

Strong Cook County Team Having cleaned up on everything in the state outside Cook county Legion base ball team, victors of 25 mail train were repulsed in a demonout of 27 games played against the strongest semi-pro teams down state government's new robber-proof mail thus far this season, will tackle one cars. of the strongest of the Cook county teams at Community Athletic Park in Sterling Saturday and Sunday.

aggregation will give the fans a of his father's, with his haying. chance to see how the Sterling team, of which Ward Miller of Dixon is

Champion Harry Greb to Meet Negro at Fremont, O.

Greb, world's champion middleweight boxer, and Tiger Flowers. Atlanta, Ga., negro, to the center of the ring tonight for their scheduled ten round no-decision bout. In order to gain the southerner must win by a Shaw Printing Co.

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Other astronomers have scoffed at the title the southerner must win by a knockout or be fouled.

Desnite the efforts by the Fremo Ministerial Association and other church organizations to stop the match, Promoter Ray Bronson reported seat sales of more than \$22,000 early today and predicted a sell-out Sale of general admission tickets is expected to increase the receipts by at least \$10,000.

American Polo Team in Practice for Title Game

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 21.—The first of-dicial practice of the American Polo team, defenders of the International Challenge Cup takes place today at Westbury, L. I., when the new "Big Four" composed of J. Watson Webb No. 1; Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., No. 1 Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3; and Deve eaux Milburn, back, take the field against a strong combination of Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.; Eric Pedley Harry East and F. H. Prince, Jr.

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MARS COMING CLOSE TO OLD EARTH FRIDAY

Trained on Planet During Week.

Springfield, Ill.-Telescopes in at east seven Illinois observatories are tranied on Mars this month, in an .554 fort to catch a fleeting glimpse of "Our Sister Planet' and determine for .430 all time whether life exists in the .375 earth's nearest neighbor, in the uni-

Mars, acording to scientists is closer to the earth at this time, than it will be for many years, and astronomers in all parts of the world are at wet tempting to get a good view of the planet, before the terrestial mechanies, which moves the stars, whisks it away again, into space. Mars, because of its proximity to the earth, It moves in a course around the sun, which coincides closely to that of the earth, but as Mars is outside of the orbit of the earth, the Martian year is approximately twice as long as the earthly year. This year the two planets approach each other when Mars is at its closest point to the sun, while the earth is at

Few, if any, of the telescopes in Ilfactory picture of Mars, according to of Chicago located in the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., just across the state line, is the largest of its type in the world. It is a 40 inch, refracting telescope, and is fully, toward the earth. Other observatorversity, the University of Illinois, El- a ton for hominy feed. Springfield. A number of comparatively speaking, a low state, grinding the grains into considert-very few big observatories have been tion. five years imprisonment at hard located in the state. Lick Observatory, which uses a 60 inch, reflecting TILLY FOSTER, N. Y .-- A sham tele in the state outside Cook county TILLY FOSTER, N. Y.—A sham telescope is located on Mt. Wilson, worth while, the Sterling American bandit gang, attempting to hold up a California. This is largest telescope in the world and was placed on Mt. stration of the impregnibality of the Wilson because of the thin clear atmosphere and the freedom from vito the establishment of the Lowell ob- value of the lower protein feeds in-PLYMOUTH, VT.-Rain interferred servatory in Flagstaff, Arizona.

with the plans of President Coolidge The chief feature about Mars which The game with the Rogers Park to help Edward Blanchard, a friend makes the present investigation inter esting, according to Fred H. Weck, of the local weather bureau, is the great NEW YORK-Two men were shot controversy as to whether there are leading hitter, stacks up with the to death in what police termed a re-best of the "big city" gangs. No sumption of a war between gangs of ling the Martian winter, scientists doubt large crowds will witness both "chicken pullers", men who unload have observed a light cap at either as a half dollar for 2 years and Petto be ice caps. In the spring these and I am very glad to let anyone WANTED-The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. the surface of the planet. Many have Hempstalk." argued that these lines are canals, filled with fight fans today waiting bee must take the nectar from about spring by the vegetation which for the gang to sound to call Harry 62,000 clover blossoms To produce one pound of honey a which are thrown into relief in the sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulsprings up along their banks. The cers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itch-

Other astronomers have scoffed at cents a box .-- Adv.

planet, saying that it is too cold and crease, because they can furnish that any life that ever existed was some of the feed constituents that extinguished by cold, and by the lack are obtained in corn. The constituf atmosphere and water. Mars, be ents other than protein in these lowing smaller than the earth, is supposed to have lost most of its air and equal pound for pound to the same moisture. To this argument, other Many Telescopes to Be scientists reply by saying that the hin atmosphere has saved the lives cents a bushel and choice cottonseed rays to come almost directly to the meal is worth \$50 a ton, the dairy of the inhabitants by allowing the sun surface of Mars. without absorption. man can afford to pay \$20 a ton for wheat bran, \$45 a ton for linseed oil According to Mr. Weck, it is only a question of time, until telescopes can meal, \$47 a ton for soybeans and \$39 be built that will solve the mystery. a ton for gluten feed and still get protein as cheaply as he would in the

Increase in Costs of Dairy Foods Early 22,819,000 Tons of Coal

cottonseed meal.'

Produced in Ill. During

P. McKenney, statistician.

First Quarter of Year

Urbana, Ill., -Advances in prices of dairy feed not only have come earlier this year, but have also been greater than usual this season, according to W. B. Nevins, assistant

University of Illinois. During June the tenoprices of such feeds as wheat bran, linseed oil meal has always been of a great interest in gluten feed and cotton seed meal 000, and March at 5,650,000 net tons. was burglarized between eight and jumped as much as \$3.50, while the advance in price of some of these feeds was as much at \$6 a ton, he said. Further advances are predicted, when the barn feeding begins.

Dairymen who have not laid in a supply of needed feed can get around the recent advance in prices by subapproximately its farthest point from stituting cheaper feeds for some of ..51 63 .447 the sun. This will bring the two the higher priced ones, he recom-.51 66 .436 miles of each other at midnight, Aug. shelled corn, the price of which has linois are large enough to get a satis- pounds of hominy feed or 122 to oats without any loss of feeding scientists, but that of the University value. In fact, the barley and oats contain slightly more protein than

the corn, he said. "Using these camparative feeding values and figuring corn at 84 cents equipped to observe Mars as it swings a bushel, dairymen can afford to pay 67 cents a bushel, for a bushel of ies are located at Northwestern Uni- barley, 39 cents for oats and \$29.70

"With corn at \$1 a bushel, barley smaller telescopes are also in use in is worth 79 cents a bushel, oats 47 204 Philippine scouts guilty of join the state. Because of climatic condicents and hominy feed \$35.85 a ton. ing a mutiny and sentenced them to tions, and the fact that Illinois is, These prices do not take the cost of

tute some of the cheaper protein Usually the protein concentrates hav the highest percentage of protein are the cheapest source of elment. How-The same consideration led ver, when corn is high in price, the

caps have been observed to fade away know about your Cointment. From a out as they do so a series of well de- true friend. My address is 30 Walnut fined lines, or scratches, appear on Stereet, West Haven, Conn. George

"I guarantee it for eczema, old lines seem to follow a geometric pating skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for sore feet, chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruisthe idea that life could exist on the es and sumburn," says Peterson. 35

MAXWELL Initiates a New Order

The public in general probably has no adequate realization of the great advances which have recently been made in motor car engineering.

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TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

August 21, 1914. Master Paul Fry entertained last over \$300 was taken. evening in honor of his guests. Mas-

ters Roy Knous and Gus Arens of An eight and one-half pound son

bert of Route 1, Thursday morning. Springfield, Ill. - Illinois produced work this morning excavating for the for a visit with relatives.

819,000 tons of soft coal from Jan. continuation of the Depot avenue to March 31, 1934, according to re. pavement to include all of the roadchief in dairy cattle feeding at the ports of the national geological sur- way around the Northwestern depot. vey, made under the direction of W

January production is listed at 9,ster Poole, which is in the flat over tend the auto races. 600,000 net tons; February at 7,569, their laundry on Hennepin avenue

inine o'clock Thursday evening. Diamonds and jewelry to the value of

visiting relatives in Sterling.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gil- caught a 23-lb. catfish this morning. The Misses Florence and Harriet A large crew of men commenced Stoner left Tuesday for Ohiowa, Neb., \$6,071,339 to the credit of its deposit

George Slothower, Ira Lough, Clay ton Elliott, Harry Stephan and W. H. Ware were members of a party who The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Web- motored to Elgin this morning to at-

cepted a game with the local Buster Browns to be played at Eldena Sun day afternoon for \$50 a side.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Christopher, Illinois Has Fine Saving Record

Christopher, Ili .- This is the on town in Illinois beside Chicago which has won a standing among the town whose residents have deposited mor Johnny Byers of Highland avenue is than \$100,000 in Postal Savings ac

For the month of July, Christophe Charles Wolfe of North Dixon was 93rd among the municipalities of aught a 23-th catfish this morning, the country, its residents having deposited \$124,525, an increase of \$340

over the total for June. Chicago is fourth in the list, wit ors, an increase of \$4111 ever th June total.

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Dauntless was she now as she

"I tell thee thou'rt abused by

"I hear thee," answered Asad

sourly. "And were thine own hear-

ing less infirm, woman, thou

wouldst have heard me answer

thee that thy words weigh for

naught with me against his deeds.

Words may be but a mask upon

our thoughts: deeds are ever the

expression of them. Bear thou

'Do I not bear in mind thine

every word. O fount of wisdom?"

she protested, and left him, as she

often did, in doubt whether she

fawned or sneered. "And it is his

deeds I would have speak for him.

not indeed my poor words and still

yellow huddle of walls of the Kas-

world's edge and the shadows were

Came Fenzileh's voice again,

more musical than either, yet laden

with words of evil, poison wrapped

"O my dear lord, thou'rt angered with me now. Woe me! That

never may I counsel thee for thine own glory as my heart prompts

me, but I must earn thy coldness." "Abuse not him I love," said the

Basha shortly. "I have told thee

She nestled closer to him, and

"And do I not love thee, O master of my soul? Is there in all the world a heart more faithful to thee

than mine? Is not thy life my

life? Have not my days been all

devoted to the perfecting of thine happiness? And wilt thou then

frown upon me if I fear for thee at

the hands of an intruder of yester-

"Fear for me?" he echoed, and

"May thy tongue rot, thou moth-

"Heedless?" quoth he. "Not heed-

(To Be Continued)

her voice grew softer, more akin

to the amorous cooing of the doves.

so full oft already."

in honey.

that in mind. O Fenzileh."

CHAPTER XII (continued) When . Sakr-el-Bahr learned the paced there in the cool of the orchard under the pink and white of the capture, when he was petals of the apricots, the flaming informed that in addition to a hun-scarlet of pomegranate blossoms dred able-bodied men under the and through orange groves where s, to be sold as slaves in the the golden fruit glowed amid Sok-el-Abeed, there was a cargo of at her eternal work of poisoning foliage of somber green. She was gold and sfiver, pearls, amber, the mind of her lord against Sakr-

spices and tvory and such lesser el-Bahr, and in her maternal jealmatters as gorgeous silken fabrics, ousy she braved the dangers of rich beyond snything that had ever such an undertaking, fully aware been seen upon the seas at any one of how dear to the heart of Asadtime, he felt that the blood he had ed-Din was that absent renegade corsair. It was this very affection shed had not been wasted. Let him saft safely into Algiers of the Basha's for his lieutenant with these two ships, both cap- that was the fomenter of her own

tured in the name of Allah and his hate of Sakr-el-Bahr, for it was an Prophet, one of them an argosy so affection that transcended Asad's richly fraught, a floating treasure love for his own son and hers, and house, and he need have little fear it led to the common rumor that of what his enemies and the crafty, for Sakr-el-Bahr was reserved the evil Sicilian woman might have high destiny of succeeding Asad in wrought against him in his ab the Bashalik. Then he made inquiry touching him, O source of my life."

his two English captives, to be informed that Othmani had taken charge of them and that he had continued the treatment meted out to them by Sakr-el-Bahr himself when first they were brought

He was satisfied and fell into a gentle healing sleep, whilst on the decks above his followers rendered thanks to Allah the Pitying the Pitiful, the Master of the Day of Judgment, who Alone is All-Wise, All-Knowing.

CHAPTER XIII

THE LION OF THE FAITH

Asad-ed-Din, the Lion of the less his own.' Faith, Basha of Algiers, walked in "Then, by the head of Allah, let the evening cool in the orchard of those same deeds speak, and be the Kasbah upon the heights above thou silent." the city, and at his side, stepping | The harsh tone of his reproof daintily, came Fenzileh, his wife, and the scowl upon his haughty the first lady of his harem, whom face, gave her pause for a moment. eighteen years ago he had carried He turned about. off in his mighty arms from that "Come!" he said. "Soon it will little whitewashed village above be the hour of prayer." the Straits of Messina which his | And he paced back toward the followers had raided.

She had been a lissom maid of bah that overtopped the green of eighteen in those far-off days, the that fragrant place. child of humble peasant folk, and He was a tall, gaunt man, stoopshe had gone uncomplaining to the ing slightly at the shoulders under arms of her swarthy ravisher. To- the burden of his years; but his day, at thirty-stx, she was still eagle face was masterful, and some beautiful, more beautiful indeed lingering embers of his youth still than when first she had fired the glowed in his dark eyes. Thoughtpassion of Asad-Reis, as he then fully, with a jewelled hand, he was, one of the captains of the fa- stroked his long white beard; with mous All-Basha. There were the other he leaned upon her soft, streaks of red in her heavy black plump arm, more from habit than tresses, her skin was of a soft for support, for he was full vigorpearliness that seemed translu- ous still. cent, her eyes were large, of a High in the blue overhead a lark golden brown, astream with somber burst suddenly into song, and from fires, her lips were full and sinu- the depths of the orchard came a ous. She was tall and of a shape gentle murmur of doves as if rethat in Europe would have been turning thanks for the lessening of accounted perfect, which is to say the great heat now that the sun that she was a thought too slender was sinking rapidly toward the long beside her lord with a sinu- lengthening.



ous, languorous grace, gently stir- laughed jeeringly. "What shouldst ring her fan of ostrich plumes, thou fear for me from Sakr-el-She was unveiled. Indeed, it was Bahr?" her immodest habit to go naked of "What all Believers must ever face more often than was seemly, fear from one who is no true which is but the least of the many Moslem, from one who makes a undesirable infidel ways which had mock and travesty of the True survived her induction into the Faith that he may gain advance-Faith of Islam-a necessary step ment." before Asad, who was devout to The Basha checked in his stride, the point of bigotry, would consent and turned upon her angrily.

to make her his wife. He had found her such a wife er of lies!" as it is certain he could never have "I am as the dust beneath thy procured at home; a woman who, feet, O my sweet lord, yet am I not not content to be his toy, the play- what thine heedless anger calls thing of his idle hours, insinuated me herself into affairs, demanded and obtained his confidences and ex- less but righteous to hear one erted over him much the same in- whom the Prophet guards, who is fluence as the wife of a European the very Javelin of Islam against prince might exert over her con- the breast of the unbeliever, who sort. In the years during which he carries the scourge of Allah against had lain under the spell of her the infidel Frankish pigs, so maripening beauty he had accepted ligned by thee! No more, I say! the situation willingly enough; Lest I bid thee make good thy later, when he would have curtail- words, and pay the liar's price if ed her interferences, it was too thou shouldst fail." late; she had taken a firm grip of the reins, and Asad was in no bet- she countered nothing daunted. "I ter case than many & European tell thee, O father of Marzak, that husband—an anomalous and out. I should hail it gladly. Why, hear rageous condition this for a Basha me now. Thou settest store by

It was also a dangerous one for deeds, not words. Tee me, then, It was also a dangerous one for is it the deed of a True-Believer to waste substance upon infidel her at any time become too heavy for her lord there was a short and slaves, to purchase them that he easy way by which he could be rid may set them free?"

BROOKLYN TOWN TO FARE WELL IN **GRAVELING ROADS**

Hard Road from Compton fourth year. to County Seat May Be Complete Next Year.

Compton-Brooklyn Township will o secure from the county enough these travelers. unds to build two miles of gravel beinning at Derr's corner and running ast along the Chicago road. He clos- Archer. ed the contract Wednesday with Adolph Choan, a local man to build from a visit in Decatur. Charles Stout having finished the history. mile running from the village north to the Chicago road. Compton will have only two miles of dirt road to get to the county seat and it is hoped that this small gap will be closed up next from DeKalb county along the Chicago road to Dixon. Mr. Bradshaw has been very successful in securing the county aid to build this road and in and let the contracts to outside bid-Everyone is clamoring for hard roads and while the village of this year, it is only a question of waiting a short time before the rest a very enjoyable ride. of the township will have hard roads. Miss Mildred Weisensel has been Miss Grace Gilmore of California Fredrick and Edith. visiting in Chicago for a few days.

s visiting at the home of Roy Cook, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren reurned from Sloux Rapids, Iowa, where they attended the funeral of

Mrs. George Holdren, Judge Julius C. Kern and family of Carmi, Illinois is visiting with Mrs. Levi Beemer, and will spend a few days in the Wisconsin lakes before re-

Miss Doris Cole who has been atending school at Northwestern dur-

Wymon Montavon is visiting this week in DeKalb. Donald Cole who has been working n Aurora is home.

Confirmation services were held at the Lutheran church, Sunday, to Aurora, Sunday and visited at the crop was injured least of all. home of Dale M. Potter.

Mrs. Charles Stout who has been Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson re-

Aledo.

Chicago after about a month's stay

have just returned from a three Tuesday. months' trip by auto through the, astern states and up into Canada. To Build Big Cotton their trip, and state that with a few

r in town Monday.

W. H. Dishong of Cedar Rapids The building and machinery will

About twenty-five relatives and Alexander and Pulaski countie ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Olai Haug Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thorston Carload of Fish for Fox of Paw Paw; Mrs. Tilla Salmonson, Mrs. Luella Haug and John Haug of

and Mrs. A. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. BOYS AT CAMP Clem Johnson of Compton. Mrs. Georgia Miller of Waukegan is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edna

Professor Thomas Brew of Amboy was in town, Monday, calling on the third year of high school here, with the view of inducing them to attend the Amboy High School for their

Mark Keller and wife motored down to the home of John Tribett, Sunday. The heavy rains have caused a fare well this year with gravel roads roads, and the Card hotel has been and Saturday of this week. since Charles Bradshaw has been able filled to its full capacity in caring for

Mrs. Leonard Tullis has returned

The Compton schools will open attracted from near and far to see understand that Lee Center Town- building this year in the way of a linois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and John Tribbett. ship will connect up their stretch of new laboratory, etc. The school will road and this will give West Brook- have the largest number of teachers lyn a hard road to the county seat, and will be equipped the best in its the like occasion in July.

Oak Forest People Enjoyed Air Flights

Missman an son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs Lester Hoyle, daughter, Grace and son, John and Mr. and Mrs. Walter mortar projectiles and airplanes. by local gravel to be put on by local Hoyle, picnicked at Lowell Park, Sunday. They, afterward, drove to the Miller enjoyed an airplane ride. Joseph, Albert, Frank and John Fassler also "took the air" and found it

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrence. Sr., entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr.

Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Jr., has re George Khelm, near Delavin, Minn. telling of the hall storm which visited that region about two weeks ago. The storm completely devastated the crops in a strip about 17 miles long struck about 1 o'clock in the morning. All that was left standing of the corn was bare stubs about a foot high. Oats which has been threshed in that section of the coun ng the summer returned home Mon- 60 to 80 bushels per acre. 70 window barn yard. Eight hours after the tended the fair, Wednesday night. storm a hailstone was found, which Leslie M. Corwin and wife motored | measured 6 inches around. The flax

tained at dinner, sunday: Mr. Bert raveling in Minnesota returned home Brooks of Dixon. Afternoon callers Mrs. Andy Shank and daughter, Miss he turned Saturday from a visit in Florence and their friend from Sterl-

> We are glad to hear that James illness and is able to walk about a born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and sons on their many friends here. They Ward Miller returned home with them,

Gin at Cairo, Illinois in Shaws.

igain on another such enjoyable on a new cotton gin, to be built here Bauers and children were Dixon family by a southern company. The gin will shoppers, Friday. John H. Gentry was a business call- have a capacity of 50 bales of cotton

Iowa is visiting at the home of John cost approximately \$15,000. It is ex-Tribbett this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Berdell. Those prestucky will be brought to the new gin

River Planned by State

Batavia, Ill. - A carload of game Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vogel and daughter of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackman of Paw Paw and Mr. Carl Hackman of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein of Mendota; Mr. lous points over a stretch of ten miles

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CUSTER SEEING MODERN WAR

home, Sunday. udents who graduated from the Demonstrate Modern Methods Friday and James Wedlock. Saturday.

The boys from Lee county towns who are taking the citizens' military accompanied them on their return preacher, Miss Tradewell briefly spoke number of the tourists passing training at Camp Custer, near Battle home, for a short visit. through town recently to remain here Creek, Mich., this month, will have awaiting better weather and better a big two days' experience Friday COMPTON NEWS

The two days will be devoted to demonstrations of weapons and meth-Miss Dolores Geeke of Aurora is ods of warfare that will attract widesimilar demonstration while at Camp this village, have gone to The Dells bury arrived he found that there was chapter service. Custer last month, thousands were in Wisconsin for a few days outing. a growing tendency to "locate" and no doubt the crowd Friday and Sat-

> to defensive activities, so the specta- Bennett, Tuesday. tors need fear no poison gases or used to protect the movement of guests at the John Tribbett home. troops that would otherwise be exposed to the view of the enemy. These last week with Miss Leota Archer. screens will be created by the use of

which time a clear showing will be friends and relatives in Compton and cipating the farthest campfire, these generation to get rid of war," the made of the use of rifles, pistols, au- vicinity this week. tomatic rifles, sabres and the famous be on hand to witness the maneuvers of several weeks. and Mrs. John Cannon and children, and the use of the various weapons. A review of all the troops on the her friend, Miss Delores Gieck. ceived a letter from her mother, Mrs. a. m. Every facility of the camp home from their trip to Sioux Rapids, Virginia to get out of reach of them, will be utilized to take care of the lowa. crowds expected to attend both the review and the demonstrations of the daughter of DeKalb visited at the some peace from them, and here is material to work with—"Methodism two days. Officers of the 339th regi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin one before my wagon is unloaded!" and the Growing Republic"—and ment of infantry will be hosts to a the first of the week. special crowd of visitors from De-

SHAW'S STATION NEWS REPORTED FOR TELEGRAPH mond Guinnip h week.—E. L. M.

Shaws-Agnes Truckenbrod and Personals from Polo were injured or died since. On one Ethel Merriman of Paw Paw visited farm, 20 dead cows were found in the at the C. W. Rockwood home and atwere: Mr. and Mrs. Morris July and called to Polo Monday by the illness son, Mary July, Mrs. Henry July, Mrs. of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. W. Rockwood and daughters, and Shank. Miss Ruth Tiffany.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor have young son, born Saturday.

Scott is recovering from his recent reports the arrival of a daughter, W. H. Powell.

work Monday. Mrs. Sauers and son of Amboy vis. them.

ited with Mrs. Addie Ross last week. Mr. Kennedy business caller in Polo 7 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wedlock,

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Hotchkiss went! Mr. and Mrs. Landis Graeff and

day afternoon

Polo-Mrs. E. G. Thomas of Rock-Among Dixon shoppers Saturday, ford and Fred Shank of Beloit were

Miss Leota Archer is entertaining from

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holdren are

Mr. and Mrs. Bartch and little son

arrived at the Art Gilmore and Ray-

mond Guinnip homes the first of the

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by train Saturday morning to visit at

the home of Henry Welch near De

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Derr and baby

of Rockford visited at the Alvin Derr

Compton-Judge Kern and family

Kalb. They returned home via auto,

Fred Clark and son of Racine, Wis. Exhibition. Helen Rosencrans of LaSalle is spent the first of the week with the at the Boncher home were: Mr. and visiting at the Sherman M. Shaw former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of strength than in any previous gener. selves and not with the rest of the Bartlett came Sunday to attend the ation, says an English doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blankenship funeral of the former's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of and family spent the week end in Bristol visited, Sunday, at the home Chicago with the former's sister, of Clinton, Iowa, were here a few days visiting with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner visit.

Mrs. Frank Goetker and family Mrs. Frank Goetker and family Mrs. Charles Turner visit. boro were in town Saturday calling friends. Miss Louisa Miller and ed Sunday, with Leo and Lulo Adams. Frances and Frank Goetker of Chi-The Gooch threshing outfit started cago, who have been visiting the Sprechers, returned to Chicago with

Mr. Kennedy of Freeport was a Clinton, Ia., spent Sunday with the days rest they will be ready to start | Cairo, Ilb.-Work has been started Mrs. James Wedlock and Mrs. Leon former's sister, Mrs. S. C. Clark and

Robert C. Fraser of Chicago ts Nonie Shaw has installed a new spending a few days with his mother

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EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

as given by Miss Helen Tradewell at world, so you had better make your mrs. Leon Bauers and three chil-the Sunday evening devotionals of some of her own recollections of a dren of Plano are visiting at the the chapter, was very interesting. retired minister who had been a cirhome of Mrs. Bauer's mother, Mrs. This talk was the third in the series cult-rider in his day and who had Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DePew of ust on the founding of Methodism. meeting was one calculated to prove being given during the month of Aug- many interesting experiences. The Argo visited at the Clifford Rock- Before approaching the subject in most interesting to Epworth Leaguers. wood home, Sunday. Helen Rockwood connection with the pioneer Methodist At the cabinet meeting, held this of some of the "Circuit Riders" of the Wednesday, department reports were Bible. Elijah, Philip, Timothy and made and programs mapped out for Jonah, she named as men having mis- early fall. Activities of unusual in-

sionary zeal for spreading the sacred terest and merit are being planned. BRIEFLY TOLD Word. In England the custom of an 'itinerant Ministry" was well established and, of course, there was nec- young people from the Methodist

One week from Sunday evening the visiting this week with Miss Leota spread attention. When the Re of Carmi, Ill., who have been visiting essarily much of this in colonial church at Harmon will be the guests serve Officers Training Corps gave a their mother, Mrs. Martha Beemer of America. However, when Francis As- of the Dixon League at their regular

Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong of he immediately perceived that the One hundred and ninety-seven deleon fine of fine one thing most needed was a travel- gates, representing nine denomination one thing most needed was a travel- gates, representing nine denomination on the fine one thing most needed was a travel- gates, representing nine denomination on the fine one thing most needed was a travel- gates, representing nine denomination of the fine of the within the next month or two. We tions have been made to the school boys are now in camp there from II- week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing ministry. He soon had a sys. tions, went home richer for having tem established whereby his minis-fattended the League Institute at San Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant of ters were covering the largest districts Luis Potsi, Mexico. Lectures, forurday will be as large as it was on Spencer, Ia., and Mrs. Matilda Davi- possible. Dangers and privations ums and sermons occupied a large son and daughter, Mrs. Flossie Engle- without number were faced by these place on the program and a whole The feature of Friday, Aug. 22, will hardt of Paw Paw were visitors at brave men, including Asbury him- day was given over to the subject of be a chemical warfare show, limited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram self. "His biographers credit to him nationalization and unification of the 16,500 sermons, 270,000 miles traveled, churches of Mexico. Timely subjects States Attorney, Mark Keller and mostly on horseback, only in his later such as prohibition and "Christianity quid fire. Smoke screens will be wife and babe of Dixon were Sunday feeble years with a carriage of 224 versus War" were discussed. Thirty annual conferences as president, and Mexican young people went to the Miss Irene Bansau of Mendota spent more than 4,000 preachers ordained, alter at the reconsecration service. Such a record will probably remain From the Mountain Lake Park In-

The airplane smoke screen will be repeated at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, at which time a clear showing will be statement on the statement of the statement on the statement of the statement on the statement of the st hand and rifle smoke grenades, trench trip with Mr. and Mrs. William Phil- Out through the trackless wilderness, comes word that a resolution was daring, self-sacrificing men made their resolution read. Other resolutions Mrs. Lizzie Buck is home from way. An emigrant family had just favored the union of Methodism Aurora for a couple of week's visit. pitched on the ground of its future North and South, and endorsed the moons will be armed with all of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argraves start-home in the wilderness. The man, Jones bill for Sabbath observance in Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argraves start- home in the wilderness. The man, Jones bill for Sabbath observance in these weapons during the demonstrated for Manitowish, Wis., Saturday, busy with his team, turned around the District of Columbia. These tion. The boys taking training will where they expect to enjoy an outing upon hearing a salutation, and, per- brief reports from these two Instituceiving the occupation of his visitor tes indicate strongly the attitude the his appearance, exclaimed, young people are taking toward the 'What! Have you found me already? problems of today. Another Methodist preacher! I left

James Andrews the president of but they got my wife and daughter in the League will present the topic this Mr. and Mrs. John Bernardin and Georgia, so I came out here to find coming Sunday. He has interesting The preacher, Nolley by name, gave splendid talk will, without doubt, be Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian of him small comfort: "My friend, if forthcoming. The time is 6:30 p. m. Paw Paw were callers at the home of you go to heaven you will find Metho- Those invited are all young people their mother, Mrs. Lydia Cole, Sun- dist preachers there; if you go to who care to attend. A Sunday evenhell, I'm afraid you will find some ing may not be better spent.

daughters Florence and Lois of Galesburg Boy Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner returned to their home in Joliet Saturday after havinng spent the past week with Mrs. Anna Waterbury .-- K.

rican natives in the British Empire animals.

Boys and girls of today are better

Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Water-

bury and childrenn spennt Sunday

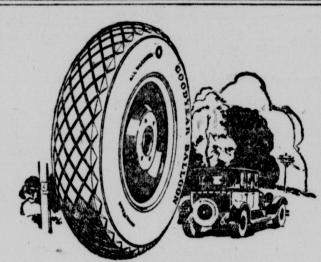
at the Fred Stull home.

by Bear in City Park Galesburg, III .- Richard Seacord, 8

year old boy of this city, is recovering from injuries inflicted when he was scratched and bruised by a bear at Lincoln park here. The boy was carrying a box of candy past the bear cage, and was seized

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Belts for the Dip

Style, like an abscounding cashier, travels in circles, coming back to where it started. It appears, disappears, re-appears with almost rhythmic regularity. Most of the fashions of to-day, such as wide bottom trousers, are revivals of other days an old dish served with a new sauce. While this, however, applies to general styles, it is not so true

of sporting styles in which swimming may be included. Swimming styles are a recent and remarkable development brought about by the popularity of this pastime among young men who do not "bathe" unostentatiously, but who plunge in and strike boldly forth for the waves and attention.

The introduction of the swimming suit known as the "coastguard" or "professional" type, because it is built for business, has necessitated the designing of belts which properly and picturesquely set off such a suit and make it look as trim as it feels. Thus, the brilliantly striped, waterproofed belt now disputes supremacy with the plain white canvas belt, long the standard for water

The three belts, reproduced here, give a good idea of the styles most prevalent this season for swimmers. The first is the narrow web belt with a bright stripe spanning the centre. The second is the wide belt of white waterproofed webbing. The third is the vivid belt in college, club, regimental or blazer stripes worn with solid-colored trunks and, often, to match the cross stripes upon one's swimming shirt. All these belts are correct; it is an affair of preference, not propriety, which one you might select.

Of course, the brilliantly striped belt should only be adopted by the youngster, who has the spareness to "carry off" so extreme a style with a bit of swank. It looks rather silly upon the older man, whose figure has bumps where dents ought to be. This is equally true of those broad-striped swimming shirts, which shine out like the setting sun upon a copper roof. Appropriateness to one's years and lines is a fundamental part of the creed of correct dress. Never pretend to a youthfulness you don't possess.

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State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.
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George M. Brown. certain streets and avenues in said City, as specified in said ordinance; gas
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City, that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County.

Affidavit of non-residence of George court, and an analysis sufficient that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said court, and an analysis sufficient that said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County.

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Affidavit of non-residence of the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant filed his bil of complaint in said court on the Chancery side, thereof, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1924, and that there-HELP WANTED

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In Chancery, Gen. No. 4266

Affidavit of non-residence of Lee
O'Gorek and Lola O'Gorek impleaded

Glasgow, Kentucky. Henry C. Warner, Complainant's So-

with the above defendants having beer In the Circuit Court, September cuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant filed their bill of complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1923, and that there-In Chancery, Gen. No. 4323, upon a summons issued out of said Affidavit of non-residence of George court, and an alias summons has also

Talks Judge Out of Fine

Pana, Ill.-Contending that he had perfect right to appear on the streets clad only in pajamas, an unidentified citizen argued a local mag-Aug. 14 21 28-4 istrate out of a fine of \$10 and costs, after he had been arrested while strolling about the main streets on a warm afternoon

"Your honor, I've got as much clothes on as any flapper in this city parried the citizen, when hailed into court and fined.

The magistrate pondered, finally remitted the fine and suspended sentnece, ordering the pajama clad man to confine his strolls to his own back

Rockford Will Honor Governor Len Small

By Associated Press Leased Wire Rockford, Ills., Aug. 20 .- Governo Len Small today was invited by Mayor J. H. Hallstrom to be the city's guest at the Civic Pageant Friday night commemorating the 90th an niversary of the founding of Rock ford. Governor Small will be at Camp Grant, Friday to inspect the 33rd di-

Scientists say our blood is red by accident and that it might as well be green or brown.

AFRAID SHE **COULD NOT LIVE**

Operation Advised, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky.-"I was rundown, nervous, with no appetite. My side had given me trouble for five or six years Attimes it was all I could do

olive, and the doctor said I couldn'

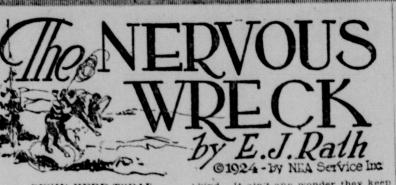
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out an operation. That was two years ago. My sis-Pinkham's Vege table Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her

neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began sufering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compoundagain. I amon my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."—Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER,



The "Nervous Wreck, an eccentric young easterner, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

Kind. It ain tany wonder they keep taking to my reputation. I may be rough and untutored, but I may be rough and untutored.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Underwood." Excellent advice; but Underwood | Charley was becoming cautious and I had to keep right on bein' innocent, himself had omitted to follow it, and curious. He scratched his chin and which is one of my best points. But he actually had his hands on the resolved to be deliberate.

go down and have a look at it." Chester fetched a lantern from the standin' down there in the tool shed? tool shed. Jerome Underwood examined the mysterious flivver with know anything about it?" more attention than he had ever given to his own imported car. He "I'm a goin' to have a look." studied the license plate with a searching eve, trying to make himself believe that it awakened recollection. He could not be sure, but the more he looked at it the more familiar it seemed to be. Unconscious ly, he was creating a memory of it. which might, after all, serve just as

The missing wheel baffled him. He could not invent a reason for it. Had there been a smash-up which crumpled a wheel, there would almost certainly be other marks on the car. But all it showed were a few ordinary dents and a myriad of scratches, common to hundreds of thousands of other flivvers all over the world. Standing there on its three wheels, with a soap-box serving as a crutch in place of the fourth. the dusty thing possessed an uncanny faculty of annoying him. He was aware of a feeling of resentment toward it. He had hated flivvers always; the people who drove them. as he saw them, never had any road manners. It was useless to pass them in the highway and leave them sput RIGHT," REMARKED CHARLEY.

make something out of Chester's dis- was a little time. covery. When they entered the living room he did the obvious thing.

diately to the point, particularly with flivver! subordinates.

the tool shed?" he asked. "What car?" asked Charley.

the truth have its way?

"Who does it belong to?"

ed Charley "I reckon that's a new nerve. The son of a gun!"

| kind. It ain't any wonder they keep and is damagin' to my reputation. I

"We think it's the same car that

"Well, I'll be dog-goned! And

kitchen, and they went down to the Why, I'll just be damned, that's all!" "And you mean to say you don't "But I'm a-goin' to," said Charley

He seized the lantern and hastened



was always another one ahead. Now out of the room before Mr. Under- had even a blevele ground here seemed that his diffused hatred wood could utter another question. since." came to a focus on one solitary speci. Down near the shed he paused for thought. There was no need to go him with unwinking amazement. He led the way back to the house, and look at the Wreck's flivver; he swinging the lantern and trying to knew all about it. What he wanted going on around here, aren't you

Twice within the space of a minute he had been surprised, and he "Go get McSween," he said, "And proposed to get himself in order be sometimes I'm travelin' around it." fore they did it again. It had never t me do the taiking."

Chester found the foreman in the occurred to him that any member of that a hold-up gang can use my his boots. Charley was a believer in the trouble to discover the flivver. going early to bed when there was That was the first surprise. It was nothing else to do. He went up to entirely unnecessary, too, he reflect but I don't aim to be too careless, the ranch house, wondering what ed; he might as well have left the either. I take it you're feelin' pretty thing in the open. Nobody could use certain it belongs to the gang?

"The sons of guns!" he muttered. thing about it, then I'm convin "Who owns the car that stands in "The sons of guns! Stickin' up the boss and then buttin' into his own admitted Charley. ranch and askin' for breakfast! [Then and there he passed a Rubi- ain't sayin' they did! I ain't con- fore I arrived?" con, and realized it. Probably he vinced. I'm always in favor of prehad passed it foolishly, too. But the servin' a judicial mind and bein' fair reckon we all turned in pretty early." question had taken him by surprise. to all concerned. But when you come and his own question in return had to think of it-h'm! There's Henry without your knowing it?" snapped itself out automatically. Williams now, It's always been That was the worst of speaking with puzzlin' me to figure him. Accordin' wood. It certainly makes me feel out due reflection. Why hadn't he to his wife he's a kind of invalid, But kind of foolish, bein' such a sound said that the car belonged to Mr. accordin' to Mort, and things which sleeper. But there she is, settin' and Mrs. Henry Williams and let I've seen with my own eyes, he's a rampagin' rhinoceros. I wouldn't There ain't any appropert about "There's a car down there, a three pick him to be in the stick-up busi- that." wheeled flivver," said Underwood. ness, and yet I wouldn't say he don't Charley knew that he was looking possess qualifications. The main sheepish, and felt it was the right "A three-wheeled flivver?" repeat thing is, he's got all the required way to look.

Charley stood tweaking his ear and frowning at the tool shed,

"Admittin' the indictment-which I ain't necessarily, but admittin' it for the sake of argument-what am I goin' to do? I said I didn't know there was any flivver here. If 1 go back and say I did, I'm a liar. There ain't anything I hate to be accused of worse than that. Besides, if admit I knew all about it, and it turns out that Henry lives up to what may be justly expected, then sory after the fact. Which ain't true

wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

Later Charlle McSween, foreman of a ranch along the way, hides the Wreck's car and forces Sally to act as cook. Then they discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's flance, is unwittingly searching the countryside for the "bandits" who held up Underwood. Young Chester Underwood, son of the owner, chances upon the shed in which McSween has hidden the which McSween has hidden the Wreck's car, and tells his father.

The was a flivver in the tool shed?" toward the ranch was discussed again.

"First I ever heard of it," said the boss how I got him a prize cook from out east, along with her oblight husband. He's liable to form a kind of poor opinion if I admit he came near havin' no cook at all. It's a reflection on foresight and management. And it's too late, anyhow. I can't tell him it's Henry Williams' flivver. I can't tell him it's mine. I can't tell him it's mine. I can't admit havin' any guilty knowl-"U'm! No, I can't say as I do, Mr. can't admit havin' any guilty knowl edg appertainin' to it. It looks like

> -the son of a gun!" Deciding that he had been away was used by the gang that held us long enough, he went back to the house, where he found Underwood and Chester waiting for him in the

living-room. "Well?" demanded the boss of the

establishment. "She's a flivver all right," remarked Charley as he set the lantern on the floor. "She's just what you said, a

three-wheeler." "And you don't recognize it?" "No, sir. It's a new sight to me. It's an amazin' visitation so far's

I'm concerned." "You mean you didn't know there was a car locked up in that shed?" Jerome Underwood's eyes were fixed in a glare of incredulity, but Charley McSween gaged back

mild setadiness. "Didn't know she was there. Didn't know the shed was locked. Hadn't been any call for anything that was kept in the shed."

"But-damn it-how could it get there?"

"I've been tryin' to think," he said. "If she had four wheels I'd say she got there in the regular way. But she's only got three wheels and a soap box. That puts her in a class by herself. I can't figure her." "Anybody around this ranch own a car?"

motorcycle once, but he couldn't learn to stay on the seat. We ain't Underwood continued to regard

"No. sir. One of the boys had a

"You're supposed to know what's "Yes, I reckon I am," said Charley, "But it's a fair-sized ranch, and "Do you want me to understand

bunk house, getting ready to pull off the Underwood family would take place as a headquarters without my "No, sir. I don't aim to be perfect,

Mr. Underwood always tried to it, anyhow. But the other surprise fore, and so did my son. But when the suspicion that this was the limit to the triangle of the suspicion that the suspi I'm told that you don't know any-"It looks reasonably convincin',"

"What went on here the night be-

"Nothin' that I 'specially recall. I "Could they have run a car in here

"Looks like they did. Mr. Under-

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inity of Paw Paw on Saturday and maintained.

here enroute to the Aurora fair on farming again.

George Gehant holds the record from Chicago to resume his duties as thus far for production in this year's assistant postmaster, Miss Violet oats crop, having realized 35 loads on Kuehna having resigned. 27 acres or a yield of almost 90 bushels | Frank Henkel was here from Sub

were up from Ottawa on Sunday and milk cows which was killed by light visited with friends.

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Sunday where they lost by a score of the first on Friday, visiting with friends. ed again clearing the chances of win- ness conditions. ning. Owing to the absence of Jack Malack, Otto Meyer caught.

on Monday, closing up business mat- their farming interests. ters with his tennent, A. I. Bales,

after the storm, making repairs ered by insurance. along the various telephone lines park on Sunday, where they all cele- fingers. in the evening.

Bert Long's car was nearly burned! The band boys returned home Fr on Sunday evening about a mile south day evening in the rain and mud of Mendota. The fire was confined to from the fair with their new white the engine and did not catch the suits badly soiled. Their spirits were body. It was fortunate that there kept up, however, by the many com were many passers-by who gave aid. pliments they received upon their An extinguisher was brought from music during the day. Mendota and the fire was soon under | Many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

James Kelley was here from Am-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huibsch drove make their home. to Aurora on Sunday and attended

ness and is visiting in Mendota. E. E. Wingert was here from Dixon

on Monday, calling upon friends. drove to Sterling on Sunday, where they will make their home. their daughter.

Many of our people drove to Aurora this week, on Saturday and stayed over Sunday at the fair.

Dixon on Sunday and spent the day also attend the fair. at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden.

from Compton on Tuesday supplying tion. the local meat market with meat. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Henry were down from Dixon on Friday and ne day at the H. F. Gehant

Many of our people are anticipat ing a good time at the annual picnic of the farm bureau on Labor Day Bring your basket and enjoy yourself. Fine program, free coffee and good music and contests.

The windstorm on Tuesday blew down two of the silver apple trees in front of them former hardware site blocking the sidewalk and street for some time on account of the rain. John N. Gentry was over from Amboy on Tuesday calling upon business friends and acquaintances.

Adolph Chaon, our gravel contractor, was in town on Tuesday and informed us of the good news regard ing the gravel work which is to be done upon the Chicago road. Like every other project we thought there would be more or less delay before things were actually in motion but 'Duff' has the pit in readiness and work will start this week. The county and township will furnish the stone crusher and other machinery necessary, while 'Duff' will furnish the ma-

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terial and do the hauling. Work will start from Yocum's corner, east. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bleschke and Mrs. Rosa Craigmiles left on Wednesday for Aurora where they will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Oester and other relatives and friends. Bert is taking his acation from the mail route and E.

E. Vincent is acting as substitute. Next Friday evening will be a big Bert Long Had Unhappy night in town. There will be a dance at the opera house immediately after the band concert and the C. D. A. ladies will have a bakery sale on that night. Come to town prepared to take home your Sunday's bakery West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Mod- goods as well as enjoying yourself at est Gehant drove down from the vic- the dance where good order will be

called upon their many friends about Mr. and Mrs. William Chaon have moved to the Frank Chaon farm just Mr. and Mrs. William Glaser and north of town where Will has leased Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach stopped off for the coming year and will start

Earl White has returned home

lette the latter part of the week ad Miss Mayme and Luella Gordon justing the loss of one of his choice

drove back to Ransom on Friday after studio. Allen Smith was down from Dixon spending a week here looking after

Jacob Kessel was in town on Satur prior to leaving for California for a day with his car all in good shape again after having the body burned C. D. Risley was busy on Tuesday a few days before. The loss was cov

Henry Ladenberger, Jr., is carry The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. ing his arm in a sling when blood Fred Bybee gathered at the Amboy polsoning set in on several of his

brated over the anniversary of Mrs. | Mrs. Lottie L. Bly was here from Bybee's birth. The day was spent in Orlando, Florida, and spent a few games and dancing with a big dinner days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yocum.

John C. Horton are receiving cards C. E. Mireley was here from Rock- from them while on their honeyford on Tuesday and visited at the moon in Alabama. John sort of home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred sprung a surprise upon us when an-

d home from Canton on Saturday a while. Meyer's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Ted incent moved into the John Dinges tennent house on Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin Johnson street on Saturday, where

they spent the day at the home of Peter Montavon reports having had a cow struck by lightning one day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford stopped

off in town on Saturday enroute to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schultheiss and Aurora, where they will visit over Miss Marie Heiden were here from Sunday with Mrs. Ford's mother, and

A "never-stop" railway has been Harriet W. Turner was down bupilt at the British Empire Exhibi-



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score was 5 to 2 in favor of our lads but about that time the errors started again clearing the chances of will and on Friday, talking over business conditions. Misse Tawney Apple has a cousin E. M. Phalen and son, Edward, who's a kiss timer in a movin' picture



COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

councement of his marriage to a ing more and more excited. I called but I certainly am not lassy at Macon, Miss., was made, up Karl's house almost every half I'm very happy to think that I am boy on Sunday, calling upon friends, but we are pleased to learn that they hour. At last, about one o'clock at able to earn my own living with our Joseph Kuehna and Miss Violet and intend returning to this locality to night, I tried to make mother go to little shop, if necessary, and that if bed. She would not, however, but Jack and I do make up our quarrel-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer return- she insisted that I should lie down for and, oh, Ruth, I cannot think of liv-

ing she came to my room in a very live as respectable and self-respect. Mooseheart Girls Will

ing papers have to say about Alice." My heart sank clear to my feet. Had Alice really made good her threat and England," she said.

She certainly had not. Instead, she had gotten hold of Karl Whitney and tinued. , they had been married late in the afternoon and left for New York. Just what Alice told Karl I cannot imagine, but I know him well enough to know that whatever she told him, if she threw herself upon his pitying The clipping from the paper read:

"Late yesterday afternoon Miss Alice Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and week or two ago, but owing to the hart, Ind., in 1908. sudden illness of Miss Hamilton's father, the invitations were recalled. Epiphany, and evidently have gone in 1300. out of town for a day or two. For a moment Mr. Whitney was seen as they were leaving the rectory, and he said that the hurried marriage was ided upon yesterday, for although Mr. Hamilton was gaining daily,

would be able to stand the excitement of a large wedding. 'Naturally,' said Mr. Whitney with a smile, 'neither myself nor my wife cared to wait for an indefinite period.' "The wedding of Mr. Whitney and

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Whitney was so pleased with her visit abroad that she would like to make her home there. If this is true, it will mean that another great American fortune will be taken to Eng

Ruth, doesn't that sound just like one of our blatant, snobbish, bowingto-wealth notices of a rich marriage? Sometimes I feel as though Americans, with their worship of money are thoroughly disgusting. If I should say this to any one but you. your fire. The hours were on, mother becom- they might think that I was jealous,

ing without Jack-that we both will Louis Untz has been obliged to take after spending a few days with rela- I must have dropped asleep, for have to work and worry and plan to a week's vacation on account of ill- tives following the funeral of Mrs. about seven o'clock the next morn- put little Jack through college and

ing citizens. Mother just broke down and cried as I read the clipping which I have quoted to you

TOMORROW - The Letter con-

Seek Missing Engineer.

aero engineer and ignition expert who relatives. mysteriously disappeared from his chivalry, he would do anything she home 805 West Pennsylvania Avenue, asked him. being sought by his family. Mr. Howe Springfield, Aug. 21.-Greatest benis about 50 years of age, is 5 feet 9 efits from summer vacations come inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He to those who make the most complete is a Spanish-American War veteran, changes in activity and environment, Red Cross macaroni, 3 for Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton, was at one time a member of I. O. O. and not to those who get the most married to Mr. Karl Whitney very F. of Freeport, Ill., was a factory complete rest, according to Dr. Isaac quietly. It will be remembered that foreman with the Curtis Aeroplane D. Rawlings, state health director. Mr. Whitney and Miss Hamilton is- Co., in 1917, 1918 and was the design-

"The young people were married at Gazette, was founded during the would be the best rest for the office the rectory of the Church of the Tang dynasty and ceased publication man or city family," said Dr. Raw-

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